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Blizzard Lashes Saskatchewan

Abandoned cars dot the southern Saskatchewan landscape after a savage storm subsided. Overnight winds of up to 70 miles an hour caused snowdrifts which brought traffic to a standstill and trapped hundreds of motorists. The blizzard, preceded in the Moose Jaw area by lightning and thunder, followed a path roughly from Edmonton southeast to the Estevan-Wayburn areas of Saskatchewan. An average of four inches of snow fell. Three passen-

ger buses were reported missing Wednesday night but all three reached their destinations early today with no injuries to passengers. Regina taxi companies suspended service during the height of the blizzard and buses operated only on major streets. Roadblocks were set up around major communities to prevent cars from going on the highways. Volunteer groups on snowmobiles patrolled outskirts of urban areas helping stranded motorists.

Heath Stakes Future On Market Voting

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Edward Heath's government fought for survival today in a crucial parliamentary showdown vote amid a deepening electric power crisis that meant even more drastic blackouts for the nation.

The crisis stemmed from a nationwide strike of 280,000 coal miners, now nearing the end of its sixth week. The miners have blacked out the country and put 20 million jobs in danger by blockading power stations with strike pickets.

The government estimated 1.5 million workers so far have been laid off and that the number would reach two million by the end of the week. With more than one

million already unemployed, that would push Britain's jobless total up to three million.

The House of Commons was voting this evening on legislation to ratify British membership of the European Common Market.

But Heath made the vote a broad issue of confidence of his Conservative party administration. He says he will quit if the government is defeated.

HUSHED HOUSE

John Davies, secretary for trade and industry, told a crowded and hushed House of Commons of the growing seriousness of this worst industrial crisis since Britain's General Strike of 1926.

Davies said the drastic new

cuts will enable the country to scrape through next week with some electric power, but he said if the miners' strike does not end there will be no coal-generated power available after that.

"And this would be sufficient only to meet essential services with very little left over for other users — domestic or industrial," he said. His warning was reinforced by Conservative party chief whip Francis Pym who said in a radio broadcast interview "if the government is defeated on a major policy matter like this, then of course it would resign."

Power cuts hit 15 per cent of the country for three-hour periods at a time. Electricity

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NEWS BRIEFS

Tests Proposed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Coroner Glen McDonald has called for semi-annual compulsory tests for motorists over 70 years of age to enable officials to check the reflex action of elderly drivers and perhaps prevent accidents.

Seattle Blast

SEATTLE (AP) — An explosion and fire wrecked a combination apartment and commercial building early today, and fire department officials said the wreckage was being searched for three persons "not accounted for."

Police Move In

BATHURST, N.B. (CP) — An RCMP official said today 50 officers arrived to supplement the 20-man police force in this city, site of recent demonstrations against delays in receiving unemployment benefits.

Search Prevented

GLACE BAY, N.S. (CP) — Rough seas and shifting slabs of sea ice Wednesday prevented divers from searching around the battered hull of the fishing trawler Gulf Gull for six missing crew members. So far, only three of the trawler's nine-man crew have been rescued and police said there was little hope that the others would be found alive.

Lawyer Elected

MONTREAL (CP) — Lawrence Hanigan, first elected a Montreal city councillor in 1960, took over the top administrative post in the island-wide 36-municipality Montreal Urban Community Wednesday night.

Plot Charged

BERLIN (UPI) — The East German weekly newspaper Horizon said today China and the United States are allies in a plot against the Soviet Union. The newspaper made the charge in a commentary on the visit of President Nixon to China. The commentary was entitled "The Washington-Peking plot — facts of Chinese-American ties."

Maniac Kills Tots

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) — A knife-wielding maniac ran amok among sleeping children in a Blackpool hospital early today and escaped after stabbing three children to death as they slumbered in their cots.

Two nurses were badly wounded and another child suffered minor stab injuries in the attack on the children's ward of the 900-bed Victoria Hospital.

Police said the intruder walked into the ward on the hospital's second floor at 1 a.m., claiming to be a member of the staff and asking for sleeping tablets.

STABS NURSES

Then, without warning, he pulled his knife and stabbed two duty nurses in the chest.

One of the nurses, though badly wounded, crawled to a telephone and raised the alarm.

By that time a chorus of terrified screams was echoing all over the ward as the killer raced from cot to cot, knife flashing.

Medical orderlies hurried to the scene and found the room in a state of bedlam. The intruder had gone after stabbing four infants.

HUGHES IN NICARAGUA ON 'BUSINESS' DEAL

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Billionaire Howard Hughes flew here today at the invitation of the government after abandoning his Bahamas hotel retreat when four of his aides were deported by the Bahamian government. (See earlier story, Page 19).

A government spokesman said Hughes had been negotiating for some time with President Anastasio Somoza's regime "on business" and the time was deemed right for Hughes to make a visit to the tiny Central American republic with 1.7 million population.

Hughes arrived in the Nicaraguan capital at mid-day, by private plane from Miami, Fla., where he had flown earlier from Nassau.

B.C. Court Test Deplored in N.S.

HALIFAX (CP) — A resolution calling on the Nova Scotia legislature to deplore the position of the British Columbia government regarding equalization payments was presented to the house Wednesday by New Democratic Party Leader Jeremy Akerman.

Premier Gerald Regan immediately asked for, and received the unanimous consent of the house to debate the resolution.

The resolution urges the B.C. government to abandon

its intention to test the validity of equalization grants in court and asks the Nova Scotia house to reaffirm the belief that these payments are not only fair, "but vitally necessary for the unity and continued development of this nation."

In Quebec, Premier Robert Bourassa accused the British Columbia government of shoving signs of separatism in an attack on federal equalization payments.

"If what its attorney-general said expresses an official position, the British Columbia government is giving proof of separatism," Bourassa said in a statement.

Bourassa said either the B.C. government is entering the next federal election campaign or it "is rejecting the spirit and the letter of federalism, a system whose essence is to eliminate regional economic disparities through equalization of resources within a political entity, in this case Canada."

In the B.C. legislature, Soledad Dudley Little of Skeena came out against Bennett's attack on Ottawa and declared himself in favor of equalization payments. See story Page 11.

Secure Income Ottawa's Aim

OTTAWA (CP) — Parliament opened a new session today with government promises of more housing, compensation for victims of crime and federal participation in public legal aid.

The session is expected to be abbreviated, probably cut short by a general election. The government promised in the throne speech to give top priority to its family income security program—bigger allowances for larger and poorer families.

The speech outlining the government's legislative program also promised policies to ensure the equality of women in Canadian society, an extension of public housing programs with community participation and establishment of three new national parks in the Far North.

Legislation to strengthen anti-combines law and amend federal labor law—introduced in the last session and subjects of public controversy—will be reintroduced in modified form.

The speech was read by Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener to senators and MPs assembled in the scarlet and walnut Senate chamber.

DETAILS NOT GIVEN

It said "protective steps" would be taken in a number of areas of wide concern to Canadians, including the non-medical use of drugs, compensation for victims of crime, and the protection of privacy. But it did not spell out in any detail what these steps would be.

"The government is committed as well to federal participation in legal aid subject to satisfactory cost-sharing and administrative details being worked out," it said.

Policies will also be announced during the new session "to ensure the equality of women in Canadian society," the speech added.

The 3,700-word speech,

longer than usual, swept over nearly every aspect of national affairs, stating the government's philosophy about the need to bring everyone into active participation.

"Every one of us is enriched through involvement in this stimulating process we call Canada," the speech said.

ELECTION EXPECTED

The fourth session of the 28th parliament, elected in 1968, is expected to be the last before a general election later this year. As is usual with pre-election throne speeches, this one held out promises for everyone—labor, management, farmers, fishermen, consumers, men, women and children.

It put emphasis on the economic challenges facing Canada. In what appeared to be a reference to the recent international financial crisis it said "we learned... that Canada and Canadians possessed the stamina and the resilience to overcome this form of adversity as well."

Overcoming unemployment remains "a primary focus of attention and action" and the government will work to ensure a favorable business climate.

A federal government official told reporters that 10 government bills will be introduced in the next few days, and six ministers will participate in the throne speech debate.

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NIXON BEGINS CHINA TRIP

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — President Nixon flew from Andrews Air Force Base, outside Washington, today to begin his journey to China.

The president, who was accompanied by Mrs. Nixon on his mission to improve relations with China, was due to arrive at Kaneohe Marine Air Corps station, Honolulu, at 5:30 p.m. PST.

His leisurely four-day flight across the Pacific — with another stop in Guam to adjust to time zone differences — reaches its climax Monday when he arrives in the Chinese capital.

At the White House prior to departure Nixon addressed a nationwide television audience. He said he was under "no illusions that 20 years of hostilities can be swept away in one week of talks."

"We have great differences," the president said. "We will have great differences in the future. If we can find a way that we can have differences without being enemies in war, we will make for a much safer world."

Then he added what he called a postscript and recalled the words of the plaque left on the moon: "We came in peace for all mankind."

Gov't Cancels Ad in Times

The provincial government has ordered withdrawal of anti-drug advertisement from Monday's Times and Tuesday's Colonist.

Notice of intention to have the ads withdrawn came to Victoria Press Ltd. Wednesday in a phone call from Baker, Lovick, B. B. O. Ltd. advertising agency in Vancouver.

The ads were to have been part of the regular anti-drug campaign sponsored by the Provincial Council on Drugs, Alcohol and Tobacco.

The council is under the direction of Education Minister Donald Brothers. Asked to confirm withdrawal of the ads today, Brothers said:

"I gave the order in my capacity as chairman of the council. What is the use of our provincial government fighting these dreadful scourges of drugs, alcohol and smoking; and then having the papers coming out with full-page advertisements urging people to buy a particular brand of cigarettes."

Brothers said he did not know who specifically had told Lovick's to cancel the ads, "but those were my instructions in the house."

The minister was referring to a speech he made Wednesday in the legislature.

The Times published a cigarette ad in its editions last Tuesday and the same ad was published Wednesday morning in the Colonist.

Tuesday, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson told the legislature "the province would cease government advertising in the Victoria newspapers because of their actions. The Times and Colonist are published by Victoria Press."

Times publisher Stuart Underhill reacted briefly today when told of Brothers' statements.

"That's what the govern-

ment threatened to do, wasn't it?" he said.

Lovick vice-president Cam Kenmuir today refused to identify the source of the withdrawal order. Kenmuir said his client is the provincial government, not specifically the council on drugs.

"I suggest you ask them. I really can't tell you," Kenmuir said.

Further enquiries at the agency produced no additional information.

Premier Bennett today refused to discuss the matter. He said government policy toward Victoria Press in this issue had been outlined earlier by the attorney-general. Bennett was asked specifically if he gave the order.

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Belfast Echoes To Bombs

Times News Services

BELFAST — More bombs exploded today in the heart of Belfast, shattering buildings and wounding a number of persons. British soldiers shot and wounded a man in Londonderry where gunmen coldly executed a part-time policeman on Wednesday.

Execution of the policeman who was dragged off a bus to the screams of his passengers and the death of a teenage soldier killed when gunmen ambushed a British patrol Wednesday brought to 245 the number of persons killed in the current wave of violence.

BODY DUMPED

Thomas Callaghan, a Roman Catholic member of the mostly Protestant Ulster Defence Regiment, was dragged from the bus he was driving in Londonderry's Creggan District as his passengers screamed. The gunmen bundled him into a car, shot him through the head and dumped his body at the edge of a road on the other side of the city.

Colleagues said he had been warned he would be shot.

Another target of extremists today was the British Caledonian Airline office where a young man strolled in carrying a British European Airways flight bag, handed it to a ground hostess and told her it contained a bomb.

The staff escaped but seven passengers were wounded, and the explosion set off a fire which gutted the second floor of the structure.

'Charles the Twerp' Irks Scots MP

LONDON (UPI) — Britons snickered when William Hamilton in December called Princess Margaret "an expensive kept woman" and Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother "her old mum."

But when the Labor Party MP referred to Prince Charles, the heir to the British throne, as "that young twerp" in Parliament Wednesday the House of Commons exploded.

"Withdraw! Withdraw!"

Conservative members of Parliament shouted.

Hamilton, ardently against the monarch, pressed on with his attempt to introduce a bill to nationalize Crown lands, including the Duchies of Lancaster and Cornwall. Revenue from the Duchies of Cornwall go to Charles, the Prince of Wales.

The purpose of the bill was to "end a scandalous confidence trick which has been perpetrated on the British for far too long," Hamilton said.

The MP from West Fife said Charles received \$273,000 a year tax-free from the duchy.

"It is indefensible," Hamilton bellowed, "that two miners would have to work 50 years underground to earn as much as we give that young twerp in a year."

Angry shouting broke out from the Conservative bench, laughter and clapping from the Labor side of the Commons.

Norman St. John Stevens, a Conservative and firm supporter of the monarchy, appealed to Commons Speaker Selwyn Lloyd to have Hamilton's remarks deleted from the record.

"It cannot be in order in this House to refer to the heir to the throne in that manner," he told Lloyd.

The Speaker, shuffling papers, looked up and said he had not heard Hamilton's remark.

Hamilton repeated the remark, adding, "That is what I said and what I stand by."

He withdrew it a moment later at Lloyd's order, but continued to hold the floor.

"If this monarchy is such a uniting force in our society, let this young man who has trained in the air force and is now training in the navy, go and spend the next three months in the coal mines," he snorted.

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COUGAR HUNTED

FULFORD HARBOR — Salt Spring Island residents, especially those with livestock, are keeping a wary eye these days for a cougar, suspected of killing a sheep in the back yard of a home.

The sheep belonged to Mike Lamour of Bedda Road, who said Tuesday the attack occurred within 100 feet of his house. Island resident Bob Akerman said: "We would like to locate the cougar and catch it with a tranquilizer shot but no one here has such a weapon, nor the experience."

Rites Monday For Engineer

Funeral services will be held Monday for Neville Life, Saanich municipal engineer for 15 years, who died Wednesday at his home at 5501 Parker Avenue.

Life, 49, was appointed Saanich engineer in November, 1956, after holding a similar position at Port Arthur which is now incorporated in the city of Thunder Bay, Ont.

Previously he lived at Wallaceburg, Ont. on emigrating from Britain in the late 1940s.

He was a past president of the Professional Engineers Association of B.C. and the Public Works Association of B.C.

Until recently he was Commodore of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

Life leaves a wife and five sons, Edward, George, James, Richard and Robert.

Life played a major part in the development of the municipality, perhaps his biggest contribution being the master plan which he shaped for the sewerage extension program launched in 1968.

He was elected president of the Public Works Association of B.C. in 1968.

A memorial service will be held at St. David's-by-the-Sea Church at 2 p.m. Monday, with the Rev. H. G. Walker officiating.

MARCHING MOTHERS COLLECT \$50,000

This year's Kinsmen Mothers' March has raised more than \$50,000 for the disabled in Greater Victoria.

A spokesman said today this "fantastic" result — about \$7,000 more than the 1971 total and the highest sum ever — will enable more programs to be provided locally for disabled adults and children.

About 3,000 mothers knocked on doors from Feb. 1 to Feb. 7 to raise funds for the Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C.

Agencies Stick With Chest

Some service agencies in Greater Victoria have no wish to divorce themselves from the Community Chest and go it alone on their fund-raising efforts.

Chest vice-president William Armstrong said today this was the "unanimous" feeling of agency representatives who attended a meeting Wednesday night to present their views on the report of a special study committee.

The report, released last week, posed the possibility that the Chest might have to go out of business for a time, or that some individual agencies might wish to break away from the blanket drive of the United Appeal.

But Armstrong said agencies were emphatic in urging that both the chest and the appeal should continue to function — with

changes in technique to make the public better informed on each agency's work.

This can only be achieved, Armstrong said, by a steady year-round promotion campaign, "not just once a year when the canvassers come round."

Publicity efforts should stress that while government is involved in funding the various agencies, it can't cover the cost of work now done by agency volunteers.

"Let's start by telling the public what the Community Chest dollar does for each particular agency: by showing how, but for this source of income, specific services could not be provided."

Armstrong said however, it was made clear to the agencies that they can no longer have their budgets guaranteed, as the reserve funds used to make up shortfalls in the annual appeal have all been used.

Glendale Opens Doors To 25 Chronically Ill

A 25-bed ward at Glendale Hospital in Saanich will be pressed into temporary service this month to meet a continuing shortage of beds for chronically-ill elderly people.

The bed shortage for the extended care patients has been intensified by the closing of West Bay Private Hospital, the second private hospital to shut down for financial reasons in two years.

CLOSING SOON

Most of the 45 patients at West Bay have been relocated in other private hospitals. The hospital will close when the 11 remaining can be taken in at Glendale.

West Bay, at 531 West Bay Terrace in Victoria, has been operating 12 years. Oak Lodge Private Hospital in Saanich also closed its doors for financial reasons in 1970, requiring relocation of 41 patients.

The 11 patients left at West Bay qualify as extended care patients, meaning they are bed-ridden and require round-the-clock nursing.

They and several hundred like them in Greater Victoria qualify for \$1-a-day care under the provincial hospital insurance program. But because there are no extended care beds, many of them are paying the full private hospital rate.

For a substantial number of others who are on social assistance, the province pays

private hospital operators up to \$310 a month.

The bed shortage for extended care patients will ease this summer when a 300-bed addition for this kind of care opens at Gorge Road rehabilitation hospital.

M. F. Hayes, administrator at Glendale, said today the 25 beds there will be used for extended care only until the Gorge addition opens and will not interfere with Glendale's own development.

Glendale is a 300-bed centre

for the mentally and physically retarded which opened last summer.

Hayes said a 25-bed ward is being made available for extended care because that is the smallest unit economically operable.

Besides the 11 patients from West Bay, 14 will be chosen from the lengthy waiting list of extended care patients a waiting accommodation. These 25 will be among the first to move to the Gorge addition when it opens.

capital scene

Father and son dinner, 2nd Taartlip Cub pack 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24, Brentwood United Church hall. Newly-formed Shady Creek Scout troop to be present. Annual church parade for area Cubs, Scouts, Guides and Brownies, Sunday 2:30 p.m., St. Stephen's Church.

Esquimalt High School band, Esquimalt Secondary School auditorium, Colville Rd., Monday at 8 p.m. Concert. All proceeds to go towards costs of the band's tour of Alberta in May.

Croatian National Organizations of Victoria, 7 p.m. Saturday Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood. Ing. R. Abjanic from New York to speak on Struggle of Croatian People for Freedom and Human Rights. Speech to be in Croatian. For further information phone 383-2832 or 385-0940.

SELL OUT
ANNUAL
HONDA
NEXT RED LION
PEARSON

SHIPS, OFFICERS FINED \$250,000

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Fines totalling a record \$250,000 were assessed Wednesday against three Soviet fishing officers and two Russian vessels seized in the Bering Sea last month inside the U.S. contiguous fishing zone.

A finding of guilty was directed against the officers Wednesday after the men changed their pleas from innocent to no contest. They were fined a total of \$80,000.

At the same time, G. Kent Edwards, U.S. attorney for Alaska, announced an out-of-court settlement of \$170,000 in the civil case against the two ships, the 362-foot processor Lamut and trawler Kolyvan.

The seizure Jan. 17 was marked by a high-seas chase in which the Lamut attempted unsuccessfully to flee custody with a coast guard party aboard. The escape attempt was cut short when the coast guard cutter Storlis threatened to fire a warning shot off the Lamut's bow.

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Permanent Press



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officials said the blackout is likely to be stepped up to 20 per cent of the country at a time, meaning hardest-hit areas will be without power for a full 12 hours a day.

At Longannet power station in Scotland, scene of fighting between police and mass strike pickets during the past three days, more than 2,000 miners tried again to prevent power workers going to their jobs.

In clashes with several hundred police, three miners and a policeman were hurt and six pickets were arrested.

Police were called at Deal, in Kent, when a brick was thrown through the window of the home of Joe Holmes, a local miners' union official, who was in London at the time directing strike pickets at power stations.

Coal miners' pickets and railroad workers refused to

move oil products from two of Britain's biggest oil refineries at Thameshaven on the River Thames estuary, thus adding to the power squeeze. Pickets also held up oil shipments from two smaller refineries on the River Tees in northeast England. The oil is needed to operate generators.

The miners are among the lowest paid British workers. Underground miners receive an average of \$80.60 a week for a five-day, 40-hour week and surface miners \$66.30 plus \$5.20 weekly in other benefits. They originally asked for a 47 per cent increase but have scaled that down to 25 per cent. The latest government offer was 12 per cent.

Political sources said the government now is working on emergency plans for a total blackout within less than two weeks if the miners' strike drags on.

Government hopes of an early end to the crisis hung on a three-man court of inquiry into the coal mines dispute. It ended public hearings Wednesday night. The court, headed by Lord Wilberforce, an appeals court judge, promised to announce its findings Friday.

But if the miners reject its findings and the blockade of power stations continues, government officials said within two weeks 20 million jobs will be threatened and the government would not be able to pay welfare and unemployment benefits.

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"Mr. Peterson announced government policy on the floor of the house — that's all," Bennett said.

Neither Peterson nor top officials in the attorney-general and education departments today would confirm the source of the order.

In the legislature Wednesday night Liberal MLA Allan Williams said Peterson's threat to withdraw advertising from the Times indicates the Socreds use their ads to reward newspapers. (See Page 11.)

In Vancouver, Dr. R. A. H. Robson, president of the B.C. Civil Liberties Association, said Peterson's response "opens the door to government leverage over the media generally in any case where the government feels itself unduly provoked."

Victoria Labor Council criticized Victoria Press Ltd. Wednesday night for "violating the law" in publishing a cigarette advertisement in its two newspapers this week.

The motion approved by delegates said the council "takes issue with Victoria Press Ltd. for violating the law in attempting to change legislation."

"The newspapers are always moralizing about the labor movement, alleging we violate the law," said council secretary Larry Ryan.

"We're lectured interminably. We feel Victoria Press Ltd. is violating the laws of B.C. We feel there's a way to change the law. The labor movement has always been law-abiding and has had difficulty getting employers to abide by the law."

Neil Hindle, business agent for the Victoria local of the International Brotherhood of Rollermakers, said "many citizens are concerned with the flouting of the law by an institution that is special in society, journalism."

He said newspapers in the world, and especially in British Columbia, "are going to have to fight against the evils of tobacco and alcohol and narcotics."

He urged editorial writers to take this up as a "crusade" and try to educate society.

"The provincial government should enforce the law. The Colonist and Times have done a disservice to their own profession, institution and the people of B.C."

Post Mortem 'Precaution'

A post mortem was ordered today on the body of a 59-year-old woman found dead outside her cabin on the Songhees Indian Reserve Wednesday.

Coroner Edmond St. Jorre said the death of Lena Joseph, 59, of 1 Maple Bank Rd., appeared to be from natural causes, but ordered the post mortem also precaution.

The death was reported to Colwood RCMP at 1:55 p.m. Wednesday.

Term Begins

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Publisher Ralph Ginzburg surrendered today to begin serving a federal prison term for sending obscene literature through the mails.

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Sq. Yd.

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the weather

The sunshine over southwestern B.C. came to an end as a Pacific weather system to the south moved northward spreading cloud and periods of rain or wet snow ahead of it. Northern and central regions of the provinces will continue to have variable amounts of cloud and few snowflurries. Friday is expected to be generally cloudy in all areas with periods of rain on the south coast and snowflurries elsewhere.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Today, thickening cloud with periods of rain. Gusts westerly winds for a few hours this evening.

Tonight and Friday, mainly cloudy with rain beginning during the afternoon. Highs both days in the mid 40s, lows tonight around 35.

Lower mainland, east Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy becoming overcast with rain. Highs today in the low forties.

Tonight and Friday, mainly cloudy and a little milder. Rain beginning in the afternoon. Lows tonight in the mid-thirties. Highs-Friday in the mid-forties.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today — mainly cloudy with periods of rain in the south and a few snowflurries in the north. Highs today

in the low forties. Friday, cloudy. Rain in the afternoon and evening. Lows tonight in the mid-thirties. Highs Friday 40 to 45.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 53 38 48
Normal 46 36

One Year Ago
Victoria 48 40

Across the Continent:
St. John's 44 28
Halifax 47 22 trace

Montreal 33 8
Ottawa 11 2
Toronto 22 2

North Bay 10 4
Churchill 27 37
The Pas 21 17 .06

Kenora 20 17 .03
Winnipeg 27 17 .57
Regina 22 8 .08

Saskatoon 19 19 .21
Prince Albert 44 17
Medicine Hat 47 20

Lethbridge 41 16
Calgary 31 9
Edmonton 52 25 .15

Penticton 43 12 .03
Cranbrook 50 29
Vancouver 37 31 .04

Prince Rupert 37 23
Nanaimo 47 26
Revelstoke 42 27 .12

Peace River 27 13 .09
Whitehorse 6 17
Fort St. John 28 12

New York 44, 26; Seattle 51, 37; Spokane 49, 30; Portland 56, 41; San Francisco 60, 43; Los Angeles 72, 45.

World Temperatures: Rome 32, 57; Paris 43, 48; London 39, 46; Berlin 30, 41; Amsterdam 36, 43; Brussels 36, 43; Madrid 39, 46; Moscow 10, 18; Stockholm 32, 37; Tokyo 41, 52.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, February 57.8 hrs.
Last February 50.0 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 48.3 hrs.

Sunshine, 1972 119.3 hrs.
Last Year 92.6 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 118.3 hrs.

Precipitation, February 2.70 ins.
Last February 2.26 ins.
Normal (30 years) 1.87 ins.

Precipitation, 1972 8.07 ins.
Last Year 6.89 ins.
Normal (30 years) 6.26 ins.

SUNRISE, SUNSET FRIDAY
Pacific Standard Time
Sunrise 07:18 Sunset 17:39

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR
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18 06:25 8.407.00 11.213.40 4.210.10 8.9

19 05:45 9.212.45 2.419.05 6.323.50 4.9
20 04:15 9.313.50 3.822.45 4.823.55 6.5

21 04:45 9.315.00 2.3
22 07:15 9.314.10 2.0

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HIGHLIGHTS

OTTAWA (CP) — Highlights of government policies and legislation announced today in the speech from the throne opening the 28th Parliament:

Action to control the economic environment, including foreign ownership, in terms of both national identity and benefit to Canadians.

New competition legislation, replacing present anti-combines law, after further consultation with industry and other groups.

Wider credit for exporters, including encouragement to the private sector to finance export activities.

Policies to promote tourism.

Continued encouragement of northern economic development, but not at the expense of northern residents and with safeguards for the environment.

Improved income for fishermen, with guarantees that benefits of price support programs go to individual fishermen.

Increased payments to wheat farmers, by government rather than consumers, under a system with a higher price for wheat sold domestically than that sold abroad.

Wheat payments to be based on grain acreage rather than actual production.

Revision of equalization

payments by the federal government to the less-wealthy provinces.

Amendments to federal labor code and fair employment laws.

Increase in amounts available under student loans program.

Revision of housing policy, with emphasis on low-cost housing.

Policies to ensure equality of women.

Law to provide compensation to crime victims.

Law to protect against invasion of privacy.

Financial support for legal aid, subject to satisfactory cost-sharing agreement with the provinces.

Protective measures concerning non-medical drug use.

Minimum income guarantee through increased family allowances for poorer families.

Creation of three new national parks in the North.

Legislation to provide wildlife habitats and protect endangered species.

Authorization for the CBC to extend broadcast service to areas not yet served.

Formation of Heritage Canada to preserve historic buildings and artifacts.

'Attack Urban Blight'

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's plans for "fresh concepts, continuing research and imagination in neighborhood improvement" are expected to include a vast new federal-provincial scheme for attacking urban blight and making more homes available for low-income earners.

Federal officials said today that housing proposals mentioned in the throne speech are "very substantial." The initial thrust, they said, will be aimed at making more houses available to those on low incomes.

If the provinces agree, the proposals are expected to result in the implementation of a new Neighborhood Improvement Plan (NIP), which will provide for consultations with community groups and others directly affected by redevelopment plans.

One official said that existing urban renewal schemes would be entirely overhauled. There are plans to pour a "great deal of money" into government-financed homes that can be purchased, instead of rented, by low-income earners, an official said.

Officials said there also are plans to subsidize interest rates and make larger mortgage loans possibly up to 100 per cent of the purchase price.

The housing program was said to be one of the government's major priorities for the new session of Parliament.

ENERGY TALKS

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada and the U.S. will resume talks this year on energy resources, including water, hydro and uranium, federal officials said today.

They were commenting on the vague mention in the speech from the throne on energy.

The officials said the energy talks will not be part of any resumed trade discussions with the U.S., which collapsed earlier this month.

Officials gave no date for major talks with the Americans on energy. They said, however, they will not take place in the immediate future.

The talks were suspended last fall when other economic matters took precedence.

Officials said the government is still working on an over-all statement of policy on energy resources. Study had been going on for two years or more.

Hanging, Strapping to Be Debated

cases in which police or prison guards are slain on duty.

The capital-punishment situation was not mentioned directly in the throne speech opening today's new session of Parliament, but officials mentioned it at a briefing.

A series of other measures are scheduled for the new session, among them:

—Criminal Code amendments abolishing corporal punishment — the strap and the paddle — in prisons; outlawing air piracy with specific provisions tailored to fit with international law; and setting up a scheme to compensate victims of crime.

—Reintroduction of a privacy bill outlawing electronic

eaves-dropping except where police are authorized by higher authorities to take such steps.

—"Protective steps" on non-medical use of drugs. Health Minister John Munro is expected to announce restrictive regulations on methadone, used to treat heroin addicts, and amphetamines,

often prescribed for weight control or depression.

—Federal participation in provincial legal-aid schemes "subject to satisfactory cost-sharing."

The government still intends to allocate a day for Commons debate on abortion law, although a date has not been set.

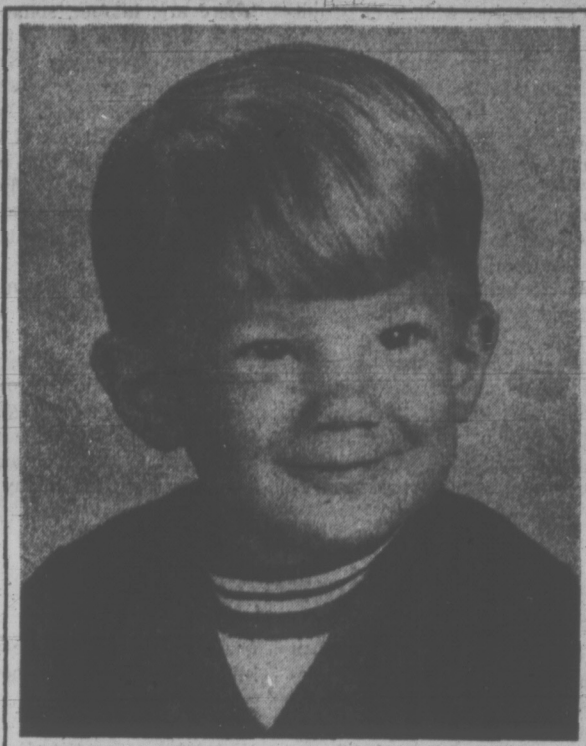
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Promises for Everyone in Speech

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bate. The debate starts Friday with speeches by Prime Minister Trudeau and opposition party leaders.

The official also indicated the government will give priority to enacting a family income security program announced last session, a spring budget, and a bill carrying on federal-provincial financial arrangements for five years from next March 31.

The so-called FISP program — for Family Income Security Plan — was first introduced last September following a study published in 1970 by the federal welfare department. A spokesman said the program has high priority.

FISP would replace the existing system of universal payments of monthly allowances to all families with children by a new program designed to gear payments to need.

Payments would be made on the basis of family income, family size and the ages of the children. Allowances would be greater at the lower end of the income scale, diminishing as income increases to a point where families in higher-income brackets would receive no allowance.

The government also will push an expansion of its housing program and announce a policy governing foreign ownership of Canadian industry, possibly backed up by legislation.

No details on the government's pending foreign ownership policy were announced.

The speech also promised new policies on the use of science and technology in industry and "an industrial strategy prepared for the peculiar character of the Canadian economy." The object is to attain "a degree of leadership and independence in selected fields of endeavor."

The government will develop programs to strengthen secondary industry, and encourage private financial houses to provide export credits in addition to those now

extended by the government. Also promised was new incentives for development of the tourist industry.

AID WHEAT GROWERS

The government will introduce a formula for the payment to prairie wheat growers of a federal subsidy for wheat used in Canada. The so-called two-piece system announced recently will be arranged so that farmers are paid on the basis of grain acreage, rather than actual wheat production.

New national marketing agencies for farm products and a small farm development program previously announced will again be put before Parliament.

Support for the fisheries industry will be extended, and price support machinery arranged so that the benefits go to fishermen, not processors. Conservation measures will also be taken to help increase the catch in future years.

The limits on student loans will be raised, the Fair Employment Practices Act amended, and the manpower program extended to make job training and placement more effective for the hard-core unemployed.

"Fresh concepts, continuing research, and imagination" will be employed in extending the housing program for neighborhood improvement and meet the need for low-cost housing for the poor.

An official said corporal punishment is to be abolished in amendments to be made in criminal law administration.

One substantial bill to be introduced in the new session, an official said, will correct the defects now found in the revised Income Tax Act pushed through last year. It came into effect Jan. 1 and applies to income earned this year.

Three new national parks are to be created in the Yukon and Northwest Territories, and new wildlife habitat will be created to protect some endangered species.

The CBC is being authorized to extend its television service

in the next five years, employing Canada's first satellite communications system.

National defence was not mentioned in the throne speech. The defence department accounts for more of the federal spending budget than any other department except

health and welfare.

The speech made no mention of the national anthem, but a list of bills tabled by Prime Minister Trudeau in the Commons after the opening ceremony said national anthem legislation would be introduced.

Start using the Government's own rules to save a bundle on income tax.

Here's a perfectly legal way to use the Government's own rules to save on income tax.

The Government has a law that says in effect "If you save now for your retirement, we'll let you pay as much as \$2,500 into a registered retirement savings plan, and we'll let you knock it off your income."

So you merely lower taxable income by putting up to \$2,500 in our registered retirement savings plan and don't pay the tax on it.

Say you're married, have two children, and earned fifteen thousand in 1971. Depending on the province you live in your tax saving could amount to \$880 which is a bundle in any man's language.

To top it all off, the money you save can make more money. Essentially there are four ways you can do this. You can have us invest it in stocks. You can have us invest it for a guaranteed rate of interest. You can have us invest it in income producing bonds and mortgages. Or you can divide your money up using any combination of these three alternatives.



The beauty of it is: You can actually control the combination as your needs change over the years.

For instance you could invest in stocks for several years, for long-term growth. And then as you get closer to retirement you might want to switch to a guaranteed interest rate.

You can change your combination again and again. This means your plan is flexible at all times.

And you can get your money out when you want it.

When you eventually choose to withdraw it, you have to pay taxes on it at that time, of course. But this is what's most important.

You pay tax on your money when you decide to pay it. This means later, when you're likely in a lower tax bracket.

This has led some to call this plan a tax shelter.

One fellow we know plans to pay into it for several years, watch it grow, then take it out to replace normal income while he lazes in Majorca.

But let's face it, the real benefit comes from leaving it in 'til you retire.

It's especially valuable because we don't have a lot of salesmen out making calls, therefore you don't have to pay sales commissions.

Just call us to get started. But don't put it off.

You can't deduct any deposits from your 1971 income after Tuesday, February 29th.

So fight fire with fire. Make the rules work for you. Save a bundle on income tax. Phone us now!

TAX TIPS FOR YOU

Q. I am a commission salesman operating out of my house. I have a room set up as an office. Can I claim any expenses for this "office" when figuring my income tax?

A. If the room is used solely for the purpose of earning your income, you may be entitled to deduct a portion of the cost of maintaining your house, as a business expense. Unfortunately, more information would be required before you could be advised on how to calculate the amount of your deduction. Your district taxation office would be pleased to help you.

Q. My wife has a small income in the form of dividends from a Canadian taxable corporation. As her income is less than \$1,100, she does not file an income tax return. May I claim the 20 per cent tax credit on the amount of dividends my wife received?

A. If you bought the shares for your wife and are reporting the dividends as your income, you are entitled to

claim the 20 per cent dividend tax credit. If your wife bought the shares from her own earnings or they were inherited by her, you will not have to report the dividends as your income and will not be allowed the tax credit.

Q. During the year I worked for two employers and each employer paid me more than \$5,400 in the year. Consequently I have paid double Canadian Pension Plan contributions. Can I get this money back?

A. An employee may claim a refund of any overdeductions or contributions when he files his tax return. Be sure to complete the Canada Pension Plan overpayment section of the T1 return.

Q. Last year my nephew attended university and I paid his tuition fees. Can I claim any of these when I file my income tax return?

A. No. Only the student may claim tuition fees against his own income.

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A Law in Abeyance

In taking a generally favorable view of the provincial government's new legislation to prohibit newspaper advertising of alcohol and tobacco, an editorial in this newspaper last March 30 noted the government's moral dilemma in that it had allotted \$25 millions to help combat the effects of these two substances, while still permitting printed and other media to publish advertisements encouraging their use. The way out of the dilemma was to ban the advertisements. At the same time, however, the government continued to be the sole legal purveyor of alcohol in the province, on the presumed basis that this burgeoning multi-million dollar annual trade is conducted as a means of controlling use rather than encouraging it.

The editorial expressed concern that the magnitude of the advertising ban implied "formidable problems" of implementation. "Publications and broadcasts from outside the province," said the edi-

torial, "will be difficult, if not impossible, to control, and this will place British Columbia publications at a serious disadvantage."

This foreboding has unfortunately been proven valid. In the half-year since the legislation was imposed, the problem of outside publications has not been solved. There are, in fact, some publications originating within this province which frequently have carried tobacco advertising despite the law. Attorney-General Peterson's attitude has been one of wait and see, but the fact is that a law on the books has been widely ignored — indeed, even the jurisdiction of the provincial government has been seriously questioned.

At the time the province acted, the federal government was preparing legislation along the same lines, and the federal prohibition would presumably have overtaken the provincial edict and established the ban on a workable national basis. But Ottawa's measure has been sidetracked for many months

and British Columbia's legislation has been left out on a limb.

There can be no doubt that the present situation is unsatisfactory. The opinion of the Supreme Court of British Columbia could take some weeks to be announced, after the hearing which begins February 22. But if, as may well be the case, the matter is then referred to the Supreme Court of Canada, many months could elapse before the suspended animation of the provincial act would be terminated one way or the other.

It is this unacceptable situation which the Victoria Times has tried to bring to a head by publishing a tobacco advertisement. The provincial government exhibits a great deal of doubt as to its own competence to enact the law, and instead of a determined effort to implement the basically worthy philosophy embodied in deterrence of excessive indulgence harmful to health, the government's response to violations of one kind or another has been wishy-washy.

Removal of offending publications from the ferry newsstands is a very passive response to a challenge to the government's authority. The threat to remove offending brands from the liquor store shelves is another oblique means of bolstering a shaky statute. Likewise the threat of removal of government advertising from the columns of the Times, while understandable as a retaliation, is not a forthright endorsement of the law.

It is this twilight situation that the Times' challenge seeks to clarify. It is lack of uniformity of implementation, not the philosophy of the legislation, that is questioned. The Attorney-General has been too hesitant and tardy in establishing the validity of his law.



"... no ... he wouldn't ... but then ... aw, no, it's just a coincidence ... but then again ..."

A House Divided

The defenders of Canadian nationalism in Quebec take a defensive tone when they talk of their attitude towards Ottawa. In a province which voted 23 per cent separatist in the last provincial election and which was the scene of FLQ agitation and terrorism this is, to an extent, understandable.

But it is Quebec's lack of gut devotion to a united Canada which makes non-Quebecers suspicious and even anxious.

In a recent interview premier Bourassa had to defend himself

from the charge that he was not hitting Ottawa hard enough. "I bear a responsibility ... my predecessors did not have," he said. With the separatist Parti Quebecois in the wings, he argued, he could not make threats of "instant independence." In addition, Mr. Bourassa probably does not want to injure the Liberal party.

Keeping an eye on the separatists is still an odd way to justify what is only lukewarm support for a united Canada. Perhaps the real feeling of federalists in Quebec lies elsewhere.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Less Autocratic

Mayor Pollen was so very correct in criticizing the Social Credit members of the Legislature for Greater Victoria for not representing their constituents, particularly the two who represent the city of Victoria. We did not hear of any member attempting to assist those residents of Munn Road who had their houses confiscated by B.C. Hydro, or of any assistance given to the city of Victoria in their attempts to have the Blanshard-Rose extension joined to the Pat Bay Highway.

The only time I have heard of Mr. Skillings speaking up about his constituency was when he criticized the city council over some chaises they had purchased for the council chamber and it was none of his business. I very much doubt if Mr. Chant has done so much as one single thing to benefit Victoria.

There will likely be an election in the near future and if the people of British Columbia are sensible they will kick out the present government and elect one that is more humane and less autocratic and not controlled by one man. Mr. McGeer has the nucleus now for a good Liberal Government and I am sure the residents of B.C. could elect enough good men to form a government. — Concerned.

Not Fatal

A recent article, reprinted in your paper from the Vancouver Sun, written by Mr. Dave Stockand, prompts this reply.

In his article, Mr. Stockand urges the people of Canada to open up all our doors to draft dodgers and deserters from across our southern border.

The facts, Mr. Stockand, are these: The road to Canadian citizenship is not a hard road, as you state in your article. A great many people have travelled that road, but then, perhaps they weren't burdened by the loss of honor, self-respect, family and country, as are the subjects of your article.

Canada has not pussy-footed on the moral issues connected with the Vietnamese War. The governments of Canada have recognized that the United States is in Vietnam at the request of the legally constituted government of that country.

As for the simpering pleas by Mr. Robert Pearson, let me say this. If your Mr. Pearson and others like you, wish to regain your losses, then go back to the United States, by all means. But not by launching a march from this side of the border. By doing that you create the danger of my being counted in your numbers ... and that wouldn't do, Mr. Pearson, because I'm not like you at all. I'll never run away from my country, and what I believe in.

As for our national police force being the errand boys of the FBI, I'd like to state that I don't believe that. I think that they are citizens, as we are, doing a thankless job, and a dirty one, to protect "my interests. And if in protecting my interests, they find themselves in the company of the FBI, NKVD, or the Gay Liberation Front, then say I, what of it?

I thank you, Mr. Stockand, for opening my eyes, and perhaps for making me a better citizen of this country. Your choice of words in your article was extremely revealing. Infractions, when you should have said violations, for example and the way you describe your renegade comrades, as being "unsuicured, potless (physically speaking)" thereby implying that other more courageous Americans are sunglasses-wearing, potbellied tourists who know nothing of Canada, and care less.

Your type of journalism stinks, Mr. Stockand, so here's a piece of advice from Johnny Crank. If you have something to say, say it clearly, don't hide behind innuendoes, out with it. You do a disservice to very honest journalists in the business. I hope however you continue writing in your present style. Because I shall hereafter refer to it as "rattlesnake" journalism. Poisonous, but not necessarily fatal. — Ed Sullivan, 928 Beasley Avenue.

Constructive

Mr. McGeer is to be congratulated for his constructive suggestions made in the form of his own budget following that of the Premier.

In both federal and provincial politics the opposition party leaders spend far too much time in condemning the policies and actions of the government with-



PATRICK McGEER
... his own budget

out making constructive counter-suggestions.

At all times, and particularly at a time when elections are pending, politicians should devote most of their effort to saying what they would do — not what the government shouldn't do. In this way they are much more likely to attract the votes they want, and by chance they might even make a suggestion which would commend itself to the government, and so get some action in the direction they want. — Michael Perks, 2797 Musgrave St.

Winter Jobs

What a joke the federal government winter initiatives program has turned out to be. Most of the jobs that were supposed to be created should have been listed at Canada Manpower so that every person would have an equal opportunity to apply for them. Now they tell us that this wasn't the case. Groups could get together and hire each other and we poor bums that have been waiting for the jobs to be listed never had a chance in the first place.

This undoubtedly is the worst trick that has been played on the unemployed of this country for a long time. Especially those in the over-forty group who are supposed to walk the streets while up to \$100 a week is being paid in many cases to young snobs who have contributed nothing to this country — many, too, who are not even citizens of this country. — Ken Barbour, 1980 Balclava St., Vancouver, B.C.

Misguided?

The spectacle of Mayor Pollen, after being a Conservative party official, stopped to seek election as a Social Credit candidate, now publicly declaring that the four local area Social MLAs had done "nothing" for Victoria is no less repugnant than the ethical ambivalence of that Conservative-Social-Independent-Conservative, Dr. Scott Williams. These two politicians are prime examples of those professed Tories who in the past behaved like obsessional neurotics bent upon self-destruction and in their misguided support of the Social racket were chiefly responsible for wrecking the Conservative parties in Alberta and B.C.

These two confusion-mongers knew or should have known before they lowered themselves into its muck that the Social "movement" was conceived in iniquity, born in corruption and nurtured in deceit. However, if they were in fact innocent dupes of the fraud let them now make up their minds whether to repent of their betrayal of Conservative principles after the manner of Peter, who was forgiven, or that of Judas, who hanged himself. Certainly their present "washing of hands" reveals an unrepentant Plutocratic conscience of convenience marking them as unworthy of public confidence. — J. J. Zubick, 482 William Head Rd.

Emergency Workers

Our gratitude to all who contributed and will continue to do so in times of emergency. All the workers who worked day and night to restore facilities, dig out from colossal snowfalls and are still doing so in other parts of Canada.

Because of their tireless efforts we have been able to retain our normal way of life to a great extent.

We are very thankful for all the love and kindness manifested in these actions and God bless them all. — Mrs. Sybil Blyth, 460 Chester St.

What's a Bloodbath?

Your headline of January 21 — "Irish Riots Follow Bloodbath" leaves the reader with a little memory wondering what kind of journalism you are practicing. If it is a "Bloodbath," when troops return fire — a hundred to one they did not start the shooting — what is it when an IRA bomb kills 15 in a pub? When this item was reported it killed two more people than your "Bloodbath" there was nothing whatever in the headline to rouse emotion.

So the IRA is planning coverage? So what's new? — Irish Mist.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of Feb. 17, 1912:

A deputation waited on the streets committee of the city council last evening with reference to the condition of Skinner's Flats, Victoria West, and George Oliver, who has championed the cause for better sewerage there for months past, and others, bore testimony to the necessity for immediate action.

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Souring On Shared Costs

TORONTO — To judge from the Treasurer's latest pronouncement on the matter, Ontario has crossed the Rubicon and intends to opt out of the federal-provincial programs for sharing the cost of medicare and hospital insurance.

The latest federal proposals for a new five-year deal are "not acceptable to us," Mr. McKeough declared, and therefore "the position of the government of Ontario — a position of which my colleagues and I are more and more firmly convinced — is that we must insist upon opting out in return for fiscal equivalence in the income tax field."

One detects in this some traces of bargaining bluster and indeed the province has not yet told Ottawa that further negotiations — if they can be called that — are fruitless and Ontario will finance health care on its own. It may be that Mr. McKeough is beating the propaganda drum which we have been hearing for so these several years. Ottawa has added a number of sweeteners to its proposals over the past year to gain provincial acceptance, and tough bargainer that he is, Mr. McKeough may be pushing for a little bit more.

No Counter-Proposal

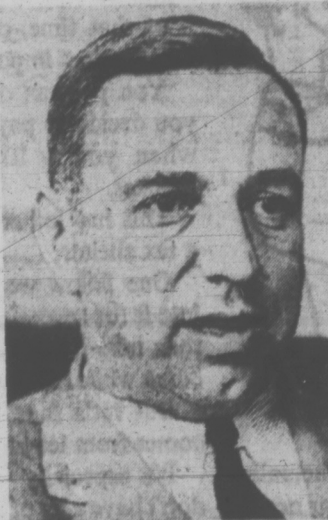
But all the evidence is against it. For one thing, Ontario has never really made a counter-proposal to the federal offers. From the beginning, its position has been that it simply wants the shared-cost financing arrangements for health care (and for all shared-cost programs, for that matter) to stop, with Ottawa giving up enough tax room so Ontario can run and finance them on its own.

Thus, when the federal government first offered its new five-year deal, Ontario — and most other provinces as well — tore it to shreds. The federal officials then retired to compute some more. Same rejection. This has been going on for so long now that it seems clear the object, as far as Ontario is concerned at any rate, is federal exhaustion — so that Mr. McKeough can eventually say: "Well, if that's the best you can do, we prefer to opt out."

Secondly, it seems clear that the federal government cannot bring itself to make the major concession which Ontario wants — namely unconditional grants without federal administrative control. All of its proposals, as Mr. McKeough noted, have been slight variations of a theme without any real change in the basic idea that Ottawa would retain effective control over what health programs the money may be used for. Ontario, for example, is going to have to pay the cost of extending hospital insurance coverage to nursing homes this year on its own, because nursing homes have not been an eligible item as far as Ottawa is concerned.

About all the two levels of government are agreed on is that the present "open-ended" system of financing health care has to stop if the country is to be saved from bankruptcy. During the 1960s, Canadian expenditures on health care increased by 250 per cent; if this goes on — and the annual increment in Ontario now is about 13 per cent — there won't be any money for other public programs.

In proposing a new five-year deal, the federal government first suggested that increases in costs be limited to the growth in the gross national product. Ottawa offered each province a per capita block grant, equal to what it received under the current formula in 1970-71.



W. D. McKEOUGH
... bargaining bluster?

which would escalate with increases in the GNP, calculated on a two-year moving average basis.

Ontario replied this would mean it would receive increases of about eight to nine per cent a year, while health care costs were going up at the rate of 13 per cent a year. Over five years, officials calculated, the province could receive as much as \$300,000,000 less than under the current formula.

The federal offer also made no provision for new services, such as nursing homes, which a province might wish to introduce in order to cut down costs in more expensive areas, such as active hospital bed treatment. It is going to take perhaps 10 years to "turn around" the present system of health care delivery, and the federal government's argument that the provinces can pay for new services out of economies elsewhere is a tenuous one at best, at least in the short run.

So Ottawa conjured and came up with

its "trust fund" idea — \$640,000,000 for the provinces on a per capita basis over five years to finance the reorganization of health care delivery systems according to provincial priorities.

This, however, had a joker in it. The fine print proposed that federal monies now assisting in-hospital training of medical professionals (about \$100,000,000 a year) be transferred from the health program to post-secondary education, a shared cost program which has only two years to run. Ottawa would make no commitment as to what would happen after two years, so the provinces had to conclude that much of the "trust fund" monies would not be new money at all.

Ottawa also insisted, for some mysterious reason, on using estimates of Ontario's population growth which were ridiculously high and which resulted in estimates of Ontario's share of the trust fund which were unrealistic.

So finally Ottawa came up with a new formula, too complicated to summarize here, but involving six years, guarantees of no less money than the current system provides in the first year, thrust money, and a diminishing supplement in the latter years. Ontario's answer was the same: it would still be getting less than under the present system without any real improvement in the province's flexibility to cut costs.

Can He Opt Out?

And there the matter rests: not acceptable, says Mr. McKeough, and Ontario intends to opt out. The question is: Can he? Prime Minister Trudeau was forced by federal pressure at last November's federal-provincial conference to reverse himself and accept opting out as a possible alternative, provided the federal government would not have to surrender so much tax room that it would lose its fiscal leverage on the national economy. And that really is the crux of the matter.

Because Mr. McKeough is not just talking about opting out of the shared-cost health programs. He wants out of all programs plus a better federal-provincial tax split in general, and all this would involve, as he told the Finance Ministers Conference at Jasper, a transfer of federal tax room to the provinces of 29 per cent of the income tax field. So that instead of occupying 77 per cent (under the new tax structure), Ottawa would have 48 per cent and the provinces 52 per cent.

This 48 per cent, Mr. McKeough rather cavalierly proclaimed, would "amply meet" the federal government's need for fiscal leverage for purposes of economic stabilization. Mr. Trudeau can hardly be expected to agree. But then his alternative is to say Quebec can opt out of programs but Ontario cannot, which is not a good thing to say in an election year.

viewpoint

Putting Better Face On 'Giant Stupidity'

OTTAWA — There has been a rash of publications since the accession of the Trudeau government. A steady, nodding reader like myself could spend all his waking hours on the White Paper, task force reports, committee findings, etc. The supply of recent material has exceeded my capabilities. Thus one of the strangest, the most improbable of all such publications almost slipped my notice a few weeks ago.

Why strange? Why improbable?

Firstly, the pattern of government reports and studies is that they are always late, dragging out months and years after projected target dates. For example, the Le Dain inquiry on drugs is still dribbling out partial stuff, its big work still to come. It should have wound up its work over a year ago.

This strange report was only arranged for last August — it was completed just before Christmas — and it was released in English and French at the end of January. A gestation period of a mere five months. Fantastic.

Secondly, reports and studies are rarely anonymous. Usually they reek with names of authors and consultants. Mandarins galore. Generally, ministries of the Parliamentary system put the public spotlight on the politician while the senior official stays in the shadows. But this pattern of exposure broadens in published reports, especially if they have any pretence to scientific expertise. Yet, this odd study is the most impersonal I have ever seen.

The only two humans mentioned in the report are Jack Davis and Victor Goldsboro, ministers respectively for the federal department and the

By DOUGLAS FISHER

Quebec department which — phenomenally — not a single PhD in the whole report initiated the study.

I'll drop the mystery and tell you the book is titled "A Preliminary Study of the Environmental Impacts of the James Bay Development Project, Quebec" — a report of the joint Federal Provincial Task Force.

There are many quirks in this report, aside from the speed of its preparation and the unusually low-profile of its maker.

What do you make of the following long paragraph? It is one of the most ambiguous I have ever met, and ambiguities are stuff of government reports.

"The task force has interpreted its mandate to be the making of a preliminary appraisal of the impacts upon the environment that can be anticipated due to the development of the James Bay project. It has not been interpreted as answering the question: from the environmental impact point of view, should this project proceed?"

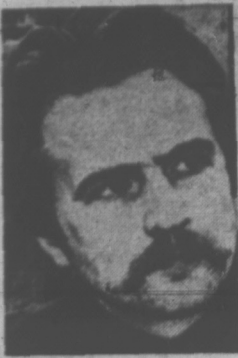
It is understood that the decision to proceed has been taken. This report therefore does not reflect any personal or collective responsibility held by the task force members as to whether society really needs the project, whether there are more economical and less environmentally disturbing ways of harnessing energy resources to meet Quebec's future electric power requirements, or whether society should strive to restrain its electrical demands rather than increase its supply. It was assumed that these fundamental ques-

tions had been adequately considered by the authorities prior to making their decision to proceed."

Let me give my interpretation of what that paragraph means. Then you will understand why I hope some vigilant opposition MPs will take up the report to question much more severely the worth — to Quebec, to Canada, to the native population of the region — this huge \$10 billion project for Hydro power largely to be transmitted to the U.S. market (which will also finance it).

I believe that the unknown authors are saying (and later detail supports me) "politicians for their own narrow purposes have decided this damned thing must go ahead. They have made the decision without examining the fundamental questions as to the worth and consequence of the project. Therefore, we cannot spell out how crazy the project is, environmentally speaking. But we are not to be held responsible afterwards. If there are disasters and future woes, don't blame us, blame the politicians. At least by parading our reservations we're letting people know what we think about the irrational and unscientific approach to this project on the part of both governments."

There's much more in the report to demonstrate the embarrassment of these unknown mandarins, forced by their political masters to whitewash a project begun precipitately by a government desperate for a glamorous goal and some job figures. One can understand Premier Bourassa's dilemma. But? Is there any reason why the Federal government and its officials should prostitute themselves to help put a better face upon a giant stupidity?



DEBRAY
... change of heart



ALLENDE
... wins a convert

Taking the Peaceful Road

By HENRY RAYMONT
New York Times

SANTIAGO — Regis Debray, a foremost theoretician of guerrilla warfare, appears to have drastically changed his belief in rural and urban terrorism as the universal model for Marxist revolution that he and his hero, Ernesto "Che" Guevara, did much to inspire.

Indeed, since he came here some months ago to study President Salvador Allende's peaceful "construction toward socialism," Debray has become something of an ideological lightning rod, deflecting attacks on Allende by other radical leftists who hold that only violence can achieve revolution.

The first indication of this remarkable change in the theories that for five years have made Debray a major figure in the New Left movement is disclosed in "The Chilean Revolution," a book he wrote last year based on long talks with Allende. The book has just been published in English by Pantheon Books of New York with a chapter written by Allende especially for the United States edition.

In a rare interview here early in January, Debray made plain that since he wrote the book his support for the Chilean President's strategy has solidified even further. In the 201-page work, he combines warm personal admiration for Allende with biting questions about his policies which created bitterness among moderates in the Government.

At the colonial home of a Chilean University professor in the residential suburb of Nuncio, the 31-year-old French philosopher discussed eagerly his changing theories in fluent, almost accent-free Spanish.

"I must stress that the apparent insolence in my questions in no way reflects my position or my thoughts toward the Companero Presidente," he said. "It was a kind of dialectical game he had fully agreed to, although sometimes I may have been carried away by my own enthusiasm, forgetting the difference between the responsibilities of a statesman and the free-wheeling position of a foreign observer without any responsibilities."

Thirteen months after being released from a Bolivian jail where he served three years out of a 30-year sentence for his association with Guevara's guerrillas, Debray's face has now filled-out behind a drooping walrus moustache and his 5-foot, 10-inch frame has lost the gaunt appearance he had during imprisonment. His voice has regained the vehemence that won him a reputation as a fiery debater; and his elegant gestures betray an affluent Parisian background.

During the four months he has been here to write a new theoretical work about Marxism based on his observations in Chile, Debray has gained a reputation here as a brilliant and perceptive scholar, who shies away from pub-

licity and stubbornly refuses to talk about his Bolivian ordeal, despite scores of invitations for lectures from universities throughout the world.

Debray was asked if he didn't think that some of the questions posed to Allende in the book were reminiscent of the Leninist charges of "revisionism" directed against Social Democrats who excluded violence and illegality from their programs. He replied:

"I never raise the point so bluntly so let the responsibility of the question be yours. Actually, it is correct. But I believe the danger to Chile today is not so much revisionism as Fascism."

"I mean that it would not be wise to attack Allende from the left. The immediate task is unity and a united front before the common enemy. Perhaps I underestimated this in the course of our talks last year."

Although he did not say so explicitly, Debray's remarks clearly indicated his disapproval of radical leftists who have been attacking Allende's conviction that "pluralism" — the co-operation of Socialists and Communists with non-Marxist groups in his Popular Unity Government — is essential for the execution of his program.

Debray continues to thunder against American imperialism and Chile's "monopolistic bourgeoisie." In the interview he blamed the Central Intelligence Agency for helping to stage a march of thousands of women last December protesting food shortages and the extended visit of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

The Times They Are a-Changin' Again

By BOB HUNTER
The Sun

In an astonishingly short period, what was casually being referred to a couple of years ago as "the Revolution" has gone poof!

The latest revolutionary to walk away from the old concept of the barricades is Regis Debray, the French theoretician of guerrilla warfare.

Since being released from a Bolivian jail where he served three years of a 30-year sentence for his involvement with Che Guevara's desperate little band of guerrillas, Debray has been in Chile studying President Salvador Allende's peaceful "construction toward socialism." Allende was the first Marxist to be elected to pi-

isid in the western hemisphere.

According to an interview carried by the New York Times, Debray appears to have drastically changed his belief in rural and urban terrorism as the universal model for Marxist revolution.

That puts him, by the look of it, in roughly the same position as Pierre Vallieres, the author of The White Niggers of America, former leading theoretician of FLQ-style violent revolution in Quebec. After renouncing violence as a means of achieving a successful Quebec revolution and throwing his support behind the Parti Quebecois, Vallieres wound up working on a government works project of some kind.

An that puts both Debray and Vallieres in the same bag as Huey Newton, leader of the now bitterly-divided Black Panther Party. Like the other two, Newton ended up in prison. All three had advocated the taking up of the gun to overthrow the regimes in their various countries. All three are now out of prison.

All three have now publicly denounced armed revolution as the means to substantial change.

Newton, in his latest speeches, has come on more like an establishment politi-

That is, the police and military powers of the governments they hoped to destroy are too powerful to be fought on their own terms.

Moreover, if pushed too hard, these governments turn increasingly to violent means of repression.

In the United States, the repression took the form of police attacks on individual members of the Black Panther Party, and the murder of such people as Fred Hampton in Chicago.

In Canada, we had the spectacle of the War Measures Act, and even now the federal government is working on a committee on "subversive activities," a Canadian counterpart to the notorious House un-American activities committee.

In the face of this not-surprising violent response to the threat of violent revolution, the revolutionaries are



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giving up on the barricades and resorting to are you ready? — democratic participation.

Somebody should re-release Bob Dylan's old song, The Times They Are a-Changin'. Only call it: The Times They Are A-Changin' Again.

Come Home, Joe



Police hold back miners on picket line in Birmingham

More Than Just a Strike

LONDON — There is very little panic in Britain as the coal strike gradually darkens the streets and stops industry for want of electric power. The well-known British plod in the face of crisis is admirable. But it cannot conceal the troubling questions that this strike poses for established political and economic ideas.

It is the first national coal strike since 1926 — an ominous date. The miners then began what turned into the General Strike. That terrible struggle was a symptom of breakdown in the system: trade wars abroad and ignorant economic policies at home that led to depression and mass unemployment.

We believe that we have come a long way since 1926 in economic sophistication and in the diffusion of political power. We have, but the new coal strike in Britain may be a sign that once again changes in the forces shaping society have outrun our thinking.

The first thing to recognize is that this is not a strike in the old sense at all — a test of strength between capital and labor. It is a struggle by one group in the community, the miners, for a larger share of the community pie.

The phenomenon is not new. We have realized in recent years that monopolistic industry simply passes on to the customer the price it pays to end a labor dispute. A fight between the automobile workers and General Motors is not about who gets what share of the industry's profits but about how much inflation will be exported to the community. The real interest at stake is the public's.

But the coal strike puts the issue with dramatic clarity. The industry is nationalized, and the governing board will give the miners whatever the government allows. Everyone knows that the coal will immediately be passed on to the public, in higher prices for coal.

By ANTHONY LEWIS
New York Times

That is why Prime Minister Heath spoke of the potential damage to the "silent pickets in our society" — the poor, the old and others on fixed incomes who would have to pay more for coal.

So far there has been remarkably little public resentment directed at the miners. Britons on the whole must sympathize with the miners, must feel that their unpleasant work and historic place in the wage structure entitle them to a big increase now.

The government has resisted because it knows that the inflationary cost to the whole economy could be deadly. It is easy to say that the miners are a special case. But if they get the 25 per cent wage increase that they demand — and that they have refused even to negotiate — then the engineering and electric and transport workers will want the same. And they have lots of muscle, too.

The question is whether muscle is the right way to solve what are now so plainly seen to be issues of public policy, not isolated industrial disputes. If the problem is how to share out the wealth of the community, then would it not be desirable for the community to make the decision in a deliberate way, by a political and administrative process?

The implications of the miners' strike are especially acute if we think of a future without the idea of economic growth. Until now we have told ourselves that we can keep on giving everyone larger slices of the economic pie because the pie as a whole will grow. That has allowed us to avoid the really hard questions of social justice.

But that illusion is coming to an early end. Politicians do not admit it yet, but some day soon people will be aware that the upward curve-of-production will have to be stopped if we want to avoid a natural calamity on earth. Human beings will still be able to yearn for more education, more leisure, more beauty — but not rationally for more things.

Seen in that light, the British coal strike is a forerunner of the difficult decisions required of a society without growth. How is it possible to determine whether a miner should earn more; in justice, than an electrician or a journalist? And who is to decide: a legislature, a court, an administrative czar?

If one makes the assumption of a growthless society, it is impossible to avoid the hard questions. For it would be intolerable then to let economic justice be based on the accident of a particular group's key place or willingness to use violent tactics. But the questions are here right now, even putting ecological concerns aside. In Britain, for example, there has not been and will not be enough economic growth to meet demands like the miners.

Heath came to office in 1970 with a deep belief that economies worked better if as much as possible were left to individual decision. In a situation without limits, that would undoubtedly be more efficient. But there are limits — and more ahead — and they require social decisions.

The brief experience with President Nixon's attempt at public regulation of prices and wages shows how awkward the questions are. But it is better to try to develop techniques of handling them than to pretend they do not exist. And so this coal strike may be seen in history as a last-example of the myth of private battle on public issues.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Officials of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation, including president Adam Robertson, are travelling the province in an attempt to allay concern among teachers over the federation's plan to raise \$1 million in a levy of one day's salary from each of its 23,500 members.

A federation spokesman said Wednesday that some teachers have complained they don't understand the purpose of the levy.

He said the exact use of the money has yet to be decided.

"In the meantime, all we can do is assure our members of what we don't intend to do with the money."

The federation's representative assembly approved the levy to raise funds for a campaign against a proposed amendment to the Public Schools Act.

SIM INFORMATION

The amendment would empower the government to set percentage salary increases for teachers each year. If teachers won higher percentage raises through negotiations or by arbitration, local

ratepayers would be asked to declare in a special referendum whether they wished to provide funds for increases above the government's ceiling.

Mr. Robertson and other officials have said the \$1 million

levy would be used to inform teachers and the public of the effects of the amendment.

The representative assembly also authorized the federation's executive to hold a strike vote on the issue, but the federation has denied that

the levy is designed to create a strike fund.

The federation has stressed that its main objective is to get the government to withdraw the amendment, and Mr. Robertson has said a strike would be a last resort.

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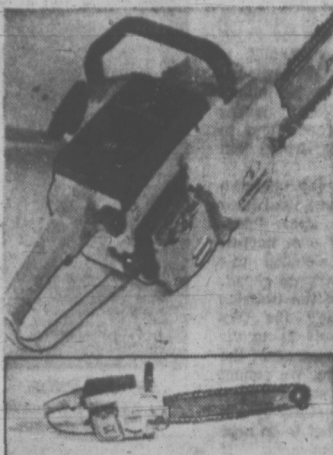
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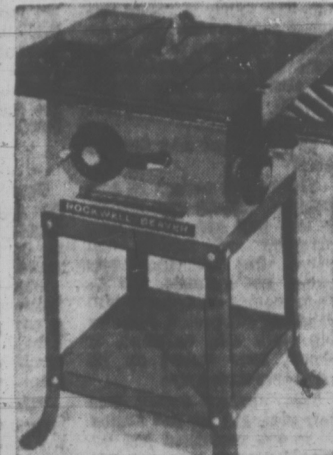
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Quebec, Canada 'Holy Deadlock'

Quebec's departure from confederation is inevitable and the rest of Canada should prepare to take the loss gracefully, Harold Merilees (S.C. Vancouver Burrard) told the legislature Wednesday.

"Quebec is going to go its own way eventually. They'll be long gone in six to eight years. Why beat around the bush, why agonize? Let us part friends. We don't want a Northern Ireland in Canada," Merilees said.

Members throughout the house said "No, no Harold," as he read the speech.

Merilees said Quebec's relation to the rest of Canada is

like an unhappy marriage. In the words of A. P. Herbert, he said, it's a "holy deadlock."

"Quebec and the rest of Canada have had dozens of marriage counsellors, but no soap — just concessions to the sharpies. So let's stop pouring hush money down the rat hole and pack it up."

He added Prime Minister Trudeau may be deliberately giving Quebec "millions upon millions" in order to shrewdly anger the rest of the country and hasten separation.

Merilees said Quebec would be much better for Canada as a friendly neighbor than a reluctant partner.

MLAs in Dark Over Hydro Debt

Opposition MLAs objected Wednesday to being asked to approve \$500-million in new authorized debt for B.C. Hydro without knowing what power development plans will be.

Debate was adjourned on a bill increasing the authorized debt to \$1.55 billion after Opposition Leader Dave Barrett and Garde Gardom (L—West Vancouver-Howe Sound) said the government should supply more information.

Barrett said the B.C. Energy Board report on electricity needs for the next 15 years

should be studied by MLAs — but accused Bennett of preferring to have the report made public after the MLAs have gone home so he will be free to decide what he wants.

"The government is always free," Bennett interjected.

Gardom said the bill was equivalent to asking for a "blank cheque" to be signed by a "rubber stamp." Leo Nimsick (NDP — Kootenay) adjourned the debate after a similar adjournment attempt by Liberal Leader Pat McGeer was rejected by the Secords.

Bennett justified the first rejection of the adjournment because he said he wanted to reply to Bob Strachan (NDP — Cowichan-Malahat) who said 34 cents of every consumer electricity dollar goes to pay interest on Hydro's direct debt.

"Just don't try and kid the people we have no debt responsibility," Strachan told Bennett.

Bennett jumped to his feet a few times and said that it was urgent that he answer Strachan, but gave up the attempt later.

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The provincial government is considering establishing a nautical institute for the training of West Coast mariners, Education Minister Donald Brothers said Wednesday.

"We are a maritime province and I think it is time that we make it possible for our men who go to sea to take special training in such areas as navigation, seamanship and various aspects of safety and rescue at sea," he told the legislature.

Brothers said the plan would be discussed with the federal transport ministry and the provincial advisory committee on nautical training programs.

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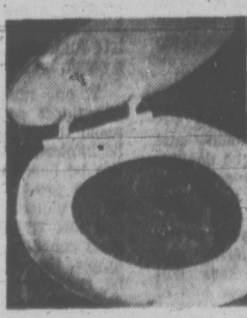
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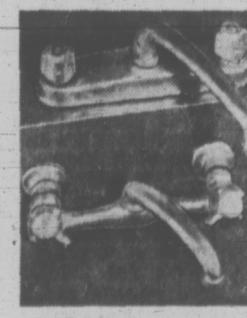
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DISMISSAL RECOMMENDED

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Sun says city Police Chief John Fisk has recommended dismissal of at least one police officer involved in riot Aug. 7 in the city's Gastown district.

The newspaper says the unidentified constable was found guilty by the chief on five counts laid under the department's disciplinary code.

It was understood the policeman had been suspended indefinitely and that Fisk would recommend to the police commission that the man be fired.

At least six other officers who faced internal charges resulting from alleged brutality during the riot had apparently been acquitted.

Fisk declined comment on the report, but said he had completed all but one disciplinary hearing and a report on his findings and recommendations would be presented to the board of police commissioners.

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'See Through' Tower Unveiled by Province

VANCOUVER (CP) — Basic plans for provincial government buildings and a plaza near Vancouver's downtown courthouse were unveiled Wednesday to Vancouver city council and planning commission members.

Public Works Minister William Chant said construction is to start this summer and the \$50-million development should be completed in four years.

The 55-storey tower is to have stair wells and elevator shafts at its four corners to produce what the architects call "a see-through" design, unique in Vancouver.

Mill Walkout

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — Two hundred members of the International Woodworkers of America walked off their jobs Wednesday at the Merrill Wagner Ltd. sawmill here following the suspension Tuesday of two maintenance workers.

General manager Bob Smith said the two men were suspended for refusing to perform duties as directed by their supervisor and the company would apply for an injunction to halt the strike.

The IWA said the company failed to replace an older who had gone on leave and attempted to apply the extra duties to two millwrights. One of the suspended millwrights is the union's chairman in the plant.

Justice Sworn In

VANCOUVER (CP) — Douglas Eugene Andrews, a Vancouver lawyer, Wednesday was sworn in as a

member of the British Columbia Supreme Court. Mr. Justice Andrews replaces Thomas A. Deane who resigned from the bench at the end of January to become president of the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

Residents Angry

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Some 600 students enjoyed an unexpected holiday Wednesday after the well ran dry at the Parkridge Heights subdivision. Residents, angry with Parkridge Heights Holdings and Thompson Construction Co. Ltd., developers of the site, are melting snow to meet their water needs.

Over Snow Budget

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The city has spent \$200,000 on snow removal so far this winter. The \$30,000 allocated for the winter was more than spent last year and the total amount will be astronomical unless some reductions are made.

Highway Reopened

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Trans-Canada Highway was reopened through two slide areas Wednesday night, following day-long closure. Snow slides cut the highway in the Rogers Pass area and at Spences Bridge near the northern end of the Fraser Canyon.

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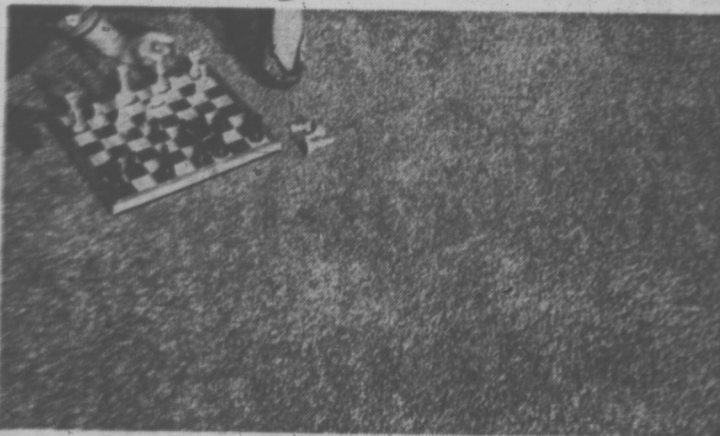
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Strong Consumer Confidence Indicated

By **AN KENT**
Times Business Editor

A finance company that leases everything from a goldfish bowl to a Boeing 707 expects at least 10 per cent better business in 1972.

Canadian Acceptance Corp. Ltd., 50 years old this year — is optimistic for business conditions generally in both demand and cost areas and has budgeted for 10 per cent more business.

P. Frank T. Hall, vice-president and general manager of the Toronto-based company, was in Victoria Wednesday as part of a tour of branch offices.

"We feel a lot more confident than we did coming out of 1970," he commented.

CAC's January performance is confirmation of this attitude. Hall said the company had total business and consumer financing 6 per cent higher than in January, 1971.

The residential mortgage phase of its business was 30 per cent up from a year ago, reflecting strong consumer confidence. Part of this growth could be attributed to CAC's acquisition of General Acceptance Corp. operations in eastern Canada last year, Hall added.

Consumer financing alone was up 14 per cent in January.

CAC, in its appraisal of economic conditions this month, noted government policies are still on the side of stimulating expansion, especially as a means of coping with unemployment.

Hall said he foresees no "great adjustment" of short term interest rates in the

months ahead, although the company is mindful of the presence of inflationary pressures.

"There is a definite lid on the extent to which monetary policy can remain permissive and unrestrained," the CAC outlook stated.

It also sees durable goods leading market advances in the finance field this year, with housing construction remaining at high levels.

CAC, a pioneer in second mortgage financing in Canada, claims to have brought some order to the industry by cutting out "extras" that had crept into additional financing contracts.

Hall said CAC recognized the abuses of the private mortgage industry, particularly in Ontario, and when it introduced its second mort-

gage plan about eight years ago it quoted one rate of interest, no pre-payment penalty, no bonuses or hidden charges.

Since then it has adopted some provisions allowing for pre-payment.

Rates today range from 12 per cent to 15 per cent, depending upon the amount, term and purpose for which money will be used.

Hall said the B.C. government \$5,000 second mortgage plan available to first-time home buyers has cost CAC some business.

But since the B.C. plan applied to new construction, CAC has taken advantage of the used home sector of the market where its position is good, Hall indicated.

Much of the company's business today is in industrial and commercial financing — plant machinery, logging equipment, commercial fishing vessels and specialized outfitting, for example.

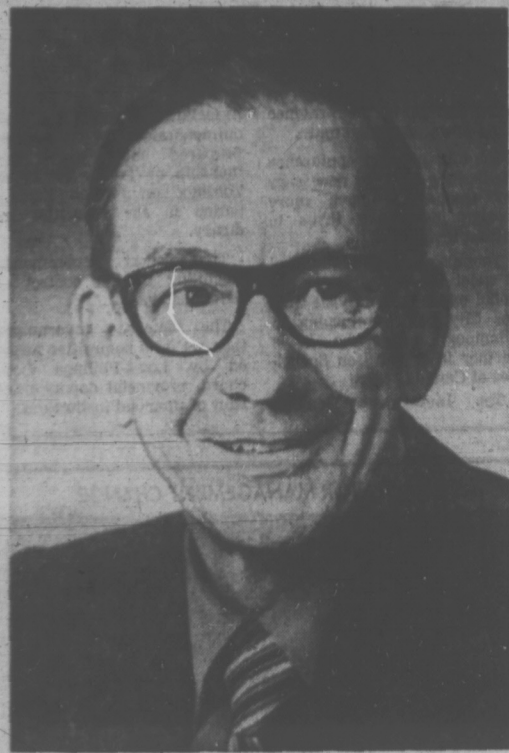
The goldfish bowl, the smallest item Hall could think of, was part of an undertaking to lease equipment for a dentist's office. The 707 was one

of several aircraft leased to regular carriers.

Hall was asked if the nation is coming in for another round of inflation, in view of expansion foreseen in busi-

ness and economic conditions.

"Surely," he said, "our best minds are going to try to solve our unemployment without letting things get out of hand."



FRANK HALL
... feels more confident

GM Turns to Wankel

DETROIT (Reuter) — General Motors Corp. is considering mass production of the Wankel rotary engine for a family of small cars, auto industry sources said Wednesday.

An indication of GM's present intention was provided by Dr. David Cole, an associate professor of engineer-

ing at the University of Michigan and son of GM president Edward Cole.

Dr. Cole said: "I wouldn't be surprised to see 500,000 rotary engines operating throughout the country by the end of 1975, and by 1980, I wouldn't be surprised if it is the predominant power plant in the United States."

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Auto Tariff Defended

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Removal of tariffs on used cars coming into Canada might result in "a great loss of jobs" and force some Canadian dealers out of business, William S. Pickett, president and general manager of American Motors (Canada) Ltd., said Tuesday.

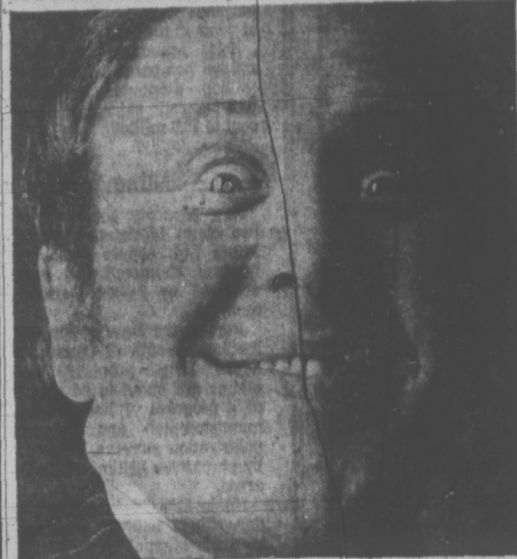
He told the Personnel Association of London and District that if the protective tariffs were removed, Canadian dealers would not be prepared for the influx of used cars that could be expected to come into Canada, he said.

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'Ads Used As Rewards'

The dispute between the Victoria Times and the provincial government over the publication of tobacco advertisements shows that taxpayers' money is being used for political purposes, a Liberal MLA charged Wednesday.

Allan Williams (L—West Vancouver-Howe Sound) told the legislature Peterson's threat to withdraw government advertising from the Times indicates the Tories use their ads to reward newspapers.

Williams based his charge on a statement Peterson made Tuesday which said the Times was irresponsible in publishing a tobacco ad and that this "should in no way be rewarded by the government."

"The key word here is reward," said Williams. "I always thought we were a province that understood the rule of law, but the government is using the people's money for its own political purposes."

'HAD ENOUGH'
"They have used the funds of the people to reward. We've had enough."

Peterson stood on a point of order.

"I made no such statement," he said.

Later Williams said notes of three reporters showed the attorney-general had used the word "reward."

Peterson then told the house "If three of them say I did, certainly I'd be prepared to accept their statement."

Earlier in the legislature Wednesday, Education Minister Donald Brothers said he would recommend to the government council on drugs, alcohol and tobacco that it place no advertisements in the Victoria newspapers.

He made the remark during a review of activities of the \$25 million fund advisory council of which he is chairman.

The fund has been extensively used to date for advertisements in the media since it began producing interest last year.

Brothers said his recommendation that no advertisements be placed in the Victoria newspaper results from their publication of a cigarette advertisement.

Williams said the name of the drug fund in itself proves the government's incompetence. He pointed out the fund is called the "drug, alcohol and tobacco prevention and rehabilitation fund."

He said there's no need to separate alcohol and tobacco from the drug category. "They're all drugs," he said.

'WARM FEELING'
He noted the committee has spent \$250,000 on advertising but said the ads are the kind which only "give you that nice warm feeling but don't get noticed."

He said there's no point in trying to reach people on television at 11 p.m. because the addicts aren't sitting in comfortable rooms watching the news.

He added it is a waste of time to ask people to send in information because drug users won't be writing to the government.

Williams called for intensive drug education for grade school students and adoption of an Alberta program in which teachers visit parents to discuss symptoms of drug use.

'ISOLATE, RIDICULE'
This requires co-operation from school boards and the teaching profession, said Williams. But the teachers are the most recent group to be singled out for attack by the government, he said.

"The teaching profession, the one which this government has gone out of its way to isolate and ridicule," Williams indicated continuation of government policy for teachers will make them less disposed to co-operate in fighting drugs.

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BROTHERS

University Education Questioned

Universities must demonstrate to students the "intrinsic as well as the utilitarian worth" of a university education, Education Minister Donald Brothers said Wednesday.

"I believe that the time is ripe for a re-examination of goals and practices of universities," Brothers told the legislature during the budget debate.

Brothers said there appears to be "some doubt among an increasing number of young people and particularly their

parents, about the value of a university education."

This feeling — and it seems to be widespread, Brothers said — should "signal to the universities the need to re-examine their purposes and goals and practices, to re-define their objectives."

But the minister said the provincial government will continue to take the view that universities must be autonomous institutions and that "academic freedom" must be upheld.

Brothers said there has

been increasing pressure on the government from the public to "exercise more direct control over inter-university affairs."

In addition to its belief in university autonomy, said Brothers, the government regards the "maturity of the students they teach" and the fact that "many members of the academic community have proved themselves to be responsible, reasonable and concerned citizens" as reasons for universities being granted "a large measure of self-determination."

VIOLENCE

Brothers said the public's confidence in universities in the western world has been shaken in recent years by "tragic violence" resulting from "restlessness and militancy of students and faculty."

"Thankfully the condition has subsided of late and we hear once again the more restrained and responsible voice of the academic community."

"Too often responsible academics — and I still believe they are in the majority — have allowed their voices to be drowned out by the clamor of a dissident minority who voice only negative and obscure complaints but who, nevertheless, project the image the public has of the campus today."

WARNING

The minister warned that unless the image is changed, it "can only continue to damage the universities."

Brothers said students frequently charge that university courses are largely irrelevant.

"I doubt if so general a charge can or should be laid,"

he said. "But it is surely the responsibility of the professor to demonstrate the relevance of the work he is teaching."

Brothers also doubted the "general validity" of the charge that the standard of university teaching is poor.

He said universities face an "enormous challenge" in the next decade as "they struggle to find ways to organize their instructional patterns, their time sequences, or the deployment of their personnel to lessen the feelings of isolation, disaffection or even alienation which seems to afflict a number of university students today."

BENNETT 'SWIPED'

Dudley Little (SC—Skeena) Wednesday took a swipe at Premier Bennett for swiping at Ottawa, declared himself in favor of equalization payments to poor provinces and predicted Attorney-General Leslie Peterson will lose his planned court case against equalization.

Just for good measure, Little added that he is predicting there will be no provincial election this year, mainly because there has been so much talk about it from the premier and others.

The MLA said he was glad to hear Bennett taking a stand against people who "pluck the tail feathers of the 'American' eagle."

"But it seems to be popular for anyone in this house to wave his arms and blame Ottawa, starting from the premier on down."

BETTER CANADIANS

Little said he wonders if Bennett doesn't "sneak through the woods and take a shot at the Canadian beaver" without justification on occasion.

"We should concentrate on being better Canadians," Little said.

The MLA said it is a well-known joke that the attorney-general's department doesn't

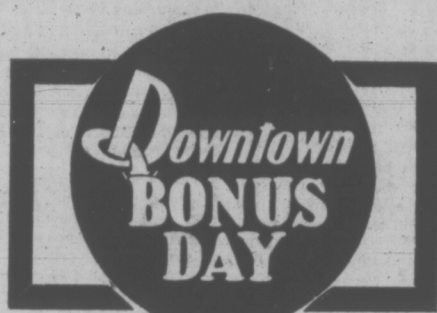
win many cases in constitutional law and predicted that the promised B.C. challenge of federal equalization payments will also fail.

Little said he was proud of B.C.'s role in providing tax revenue to help the poorer regions of Canada under the equalization system.

In other remarks he called for the government to help northern students with travel grants, to provide more care for the elderly sick in the north and to show more sympathy in dealing with truckers with good records who occasionally have overweight loads on highways.

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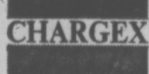
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Powder Mountain Collapse Blamed on Weak Staffing

The provincial lands branch does not have enough competent staff to oversee private recreational developments such as Powder Mountain, Allan Williams (L—West Vancouver-Howe Sound) told the house Wednesday.

Williams outlined the history of the Powder Mountain development which collapsed late last year when Lakeland Valley Developments Ltd. ran into financial difficulties.

He said the failures of Powder Mountain and Cypress Bowl projects prove government lands staff cannot assess the feasibility of developers' plans when they are presented for approval.

He also charged the government has "time and again" said plans for developments on crown land have not been approved when in fact they have been.

PERFECT EXAMPLE

Resources Minister Ray Williston denied this, but Williams said Cypress Bowl is a perfect example. Powder Mountain is located in the

Whistler Mountain skiing area.

It was to have been turned into a ski resort and subdivision. The developer cleared 30 million feet of timber preparing an access road but never reached the stage of clearing the ski slope or building the subdivision.

Williams read a letter Williston had sent to him in December 1969 saying there were no "uncertainties" surrounding the project.

Williams cited government unwillingness to hold public hearings on whether and how the development should proceed.

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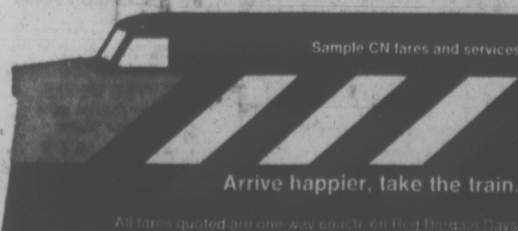
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Clarence: If Russians Want to Play, Let's!

Now that the Winter Olympics are over, let's end the equivocating. When the Russians first said they wanted to play the Montreal Canadiens and other National Hockey League teams, NHL president Clarence Campbell remarked: 'I haven't seen a line or a telegram from the Russians.'

Now this is equivocating, or as the dictionary would say: to avoid committing oneself. Which is something that Mr. Campbell does well. He has had years of practice.

Because if memory serves its purpose there has been a previous challenge by the Russians, if you can take the word of the former Russian national coach, Anatoli Tarasov. And why not?

When the Russian national team played here a few years ago, he said then he would welcome games against NHL teams. Later, such as last summer when he was a guest coach at a hockey clinic in Vancouver, he repeated the invitation to "come and play us."

Now, if Mr. Tarasov can't speak for the Russians, who can? He is Mr. Hockey in Russia, and if he says the Russians have asked, and been rejected, who is one to believe — Mr. Campbell or Mr. Tarasov?

Ahearne Will Love This Assignment

But then perhaps it's all a matter of semantics. (Some might call it utter nonsense). Because the simple fact of the matter is that the Russians want to play, and if they didn't go through the right channels previously, they certainly have made the right move this time.

They have put the invitation in the hands of Bunny Ahearne, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation.

"Haven't heard from Ahearne," Campbell was reported as saying a week or so ago. But he will, Ahearne will just love the role as a go-between, and he'll drive a hard bargain, believe it.

Besides, he isn't one to hold back an opinion. Last summer on national TV he scored Hockey Canada as having no legal status of any kind in international hockey. Rather he hit at the NHL as being the power and the glory behind the scenes of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, which is the only Canadian body recognized in the international manner of things.

And that is precisely the way the puck bounces across the country. Oh, sure, the government, through the offices of Health Minister John Munro, put up the cash to help the CAHA out of some of its financial distress, but the people who still call the shots heard around the world are the owners in the NHL.

How, for the sake of quick argument, will Canada ever get back into the international picture on a so-called amateur theme, when every likely junior, age 19, will be snapped up in the draft each June? And if not by the NHL, then by the World Hockey Association, which already has made its picks.

NHL Would Have a Good Chance Too

It won't, that's what. The closest the dear old Dominion came to getting another whack at the Russians on a more or less competitive level was two years ago. Canada was to have played host to the world amateur championships, with games split between Montreal and Winnipeg. Two months before the tournament was to be held, the five countries which, with Canada, formed the tournament's "A" group, reversed a previous decision to allow Canada to use nine professionals. (Actually, Ahearne voted for Canada on that one). And thus Canada was out, and has been ever since.

No, Clarence, old buddy, that's all old hat now. Besides, there is little athletic purity left to talk about these days. Even juniors are under contract.

So, it's got to be the top against the top, and there should be no reluctance on the part of the NHL to get along with the job.

The Russians want to play. That much is certain. And if you haven't heard officially, drop Ahearne a line; or better still, write that greatest of all left wingers. When Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin was in Vancouver he suggested during a lull in the action between the Canadiens and the Canucks, that he would like to see hockey rivalry between the two nations renewed.

No doubt, on his return home from his Canadian visit, he was asking the question:

"Are we good enough?"

Now the Russians have answered for the world to hear. So come on Clarence, "put up."

Besides I happen to think the NHL has a chance.

Rugby Vikings Seek Second Win

University of Victoria Vikings will try to make it two wins in a row in the Northwest Intercollegiate Rugby Conference when they tackle Washington State University at 2 p.m. Saturday in Centennial Stadium.

Also looking for a second straight win over American competition are the UVic Norsemen, set to tackle the WSU seconds Saturday at 1 p.m. at Gordon Head.

The hockey Vikings, seeking their first victory in 15 Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association games while facing Brandon Bobcats today at Esquimalt Sports Centre, leave Friday for a pair of weekend games in Ed-

monton against Western Division champion Alberta Golden Bears.

Mike Elcock, athletic director at UVic, announced that Monday night's re-scheduled game in Saskatoon against Saskatchewan Huskies has been cancelled because of conflict with mid-term exams.

Ken Cameron, Steve Chatton, Shaun Lee and Andrew Penn are members of the UVic gymnast team competing Friday and Saturday in Calgary at the WCIAA championships.

The men's and women's volleyball teams are in Edmonton and Vancouver, respectively, for tournaments to round out a light WCIAA weekend for UVic.

This Was CHAOS And the Nats Won

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WESTERN SUMMARIES

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'Wild River' Concept Receives Firm Support

"Wild Rivers" — a myth or a reality? This was a question which faced two annual meetings this past week. At both, the decision was emphatic and unanimous: Yes, the upper watershed of the White River, a tributary of the Salmon, should become a wild river.

And, yes, the provincial government should initiate wild river legislation to protect not only the fabulous wilderness and wildlife of the White River watershed, but also other unique river valleys and watersheds in B.C.

The White River has outstanding recreational potential and unique populations of wildlife. It also supports populations of chinook and coho salmon, summer and winter steelhead, sea-run and resident cutthroat trout, as well as Dolly Varden char. The critical habitat for these species is being destroyed by current logging practices.

The problem, stated the Vancouver Island Chapter of the Steelhead Society of B.C. in a resolution, lies in the logging company's lack of moral consideration for the welfare of fish and wildlife and their lack of moral obligation for the outdoor aesthetic and recreational needs of the citizens of the Island.

The supporting brief also demonstrated the equally-obvious lack of concern by the B.C. forest service by quoting a clause set by them in the company's cutting permit. The clause stated: "All nonmerchantable and/or second growth or brush within twenty feet of designated stream banks shall be left undisturbed."

"In this watershed, climax forest, nonmerchantable timber is rare and an arbitrary twenty feet does not take into account constantly changing river features or nursery bogs," continued the brief.

At the annual meeting of the Vancouver Island Wildlife Association delegates were voting against a resolution which would have seen the elimination of special bow hunting seasons; passing a resolution which would limit the monetary prizes at any fresh water fishing derby to \$25; and passing an extraordinary resolution to the B.C. Forest Service asking for more standing timber to be left in the Heber River Valley to protect vital elk habitat.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Don Robinson, assistant-director of the fish and wildlife branch. Robinson said the upcoming federal council of resource and environment ministers is "going to the citizens of the land." Hearings will be held this spring in various communities throughout the Island to hear what it is that citizens want, and what they feel about their own environment.

Ian Smith, the regional wildlife biologist, also addressed the meeting and discussed the tagging of a cow elk from the White River herd with a radio tag. "This is the first time that radio tags have been placed on big game animals in B.C.," stated Smith. "The radio tag was placed on the elk in an initial attempt to determine the summer and winter range of these animals in the White River watershed."

The White River has a Roosevelt elk habitat and it is for this reason, as well as from the fact that the Canadian Wildlife Service has placed this animal on the rare and endangered wildlife list, that the White River was chosen for this first radio tag.

The possibility of Rocky Mountain goats being transplanted to the Prince of Wales Range north of Campbell River was again mentioned. Smith stated that the program was under way and goats would soon be transplanted from Butte Island, twenty miles away on the mainland, to Vancouver Island.

Reinforcing the concern expressed at this meeting for wilderness watersheds was a film shown by regional fisheries biologist, George Reid, titled, "The Vanishing Stream." The film showed the destruction caused by logging and other industries and concluded with the fact that it takes 8,000 years for a stream to return to its original state and productivity.

Bonspiel Action At Three Sites

Distaff rock-tossers open play on three ice surfaces Monday in the annual Victoria women's inter-club curling bonspiel.

The Racquet Club, Esquimalt Sports Centre and Victoria Curling Club are sites of the four-day event.

RACQUET CLUB
8:45 a.m. — B. Allan (RC) vs. D. McKenzie (E); M. Matheson (RC) vs. E. King (V); R. Evans (E) vs. E. Etches (V); J. Perry (P) vs. McDonald (V); E. Brookes (E) vs. E. Harding (V); M. Tobias (M) vs. E. Williams (V); O. Reid (P) vs. R. Jackson (V); M. Smith (P) vs. L. MacLean (V).

11:00 a.m. — B. McCallum (P) vs. G. Rees (RC); P. Elander (E) vs. R. Bracke (RC); D. Mercer (P) vs. W. Fenwick (E); J. Boyd (P) vs. B. Horne (RC); N. Allan (P) vs. E. Wallin (V); J. Moore (P) vs. D. Lewis (E); K. McLaren (V) vs. L. Kennedy (P).

VICTORIA CC
8:45 a.m. — T. Anderson (RC) vs. J. Fitzsimmons (V); H. Yachim (V) vs. L. Jameson (RC); E. March (E) vs. J. Olafson (RC); L. Groves (V) vs. M. Little (E); M. Lowry (E) vs. M. Stevenson (RC); E. L. Arledge (RC) vs. E. Peitch (V); H. Garraway (RC) vs. Farnham (P); N. Sexton (P) vs. A. Gamble (E).

ESQUIMALT
11:00 a.m. — J. Chandler (V) vs. D. Griner (P); D. Russell (V) vs. M. Andrews (RC); E. Flynn (P) vs. D. Crothers (E); E. Flynn (P) vs. R. Martin (E); E. Leach (V) vs. V. Martin (RC); E. Manchester (V) vs. L. Steers (P).

1:00 p.m. — J. Churchill (P) vs. A. Doide (RC); S. Campbell (V) vs. M. Lang (P).

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Horsemen To Meet

The B.C. Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association will hold an important meeting in the Dogwood Room of the Pacific National Exhibition grounds in Vancouver, Monday at 6 p.m.

All Vancouver Island horsemen are urged to attend. Further information may be obtained by calling Joan Dryce, 382-1725.

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Rule Provokes Anger As Seals Tie Habs

By The Canadian Press
The National Hockey League's new rule on delay of game has fired the tempers of numerous penalized players this season but probably never so many at one time as in Montreal Wednesday night.

Referee Bruce Hood called the penalty twice against California Golden Seals and once against Montreal Canadiens as the teams battled to a 1-1 tie with Montreal's goal coming on one of the delay-of-game sentences against Seals goalie Gilles Meloche.

"It is a bush-league rule, the way it was called tonight," said an angry Vic Stasiuk, Seals coach.

In other games Wednesday, Pittsburgh Penguins whipped Toronto Maple Leafs 4-2, Minnesota North Stars downed Detroit Red Wings 4-2, St. Louis Blues beat Los Angeles Kings 3-1 and Chicago Black Hawks tied 3-3 with Philadelphia Flyers.

The new rule adopted this season calls for a minor penalty against any player who deliberately delays the game by firing the puck out of the playing area.

But Stasiuk contended Meloche did not shoot the puck into the crowd deliberately.

"On the call against Meloche, the puck is rolling, there is a race for it between Meloche and Ivan Cournoyer. Meloche gets there first, and just tries to clear the puck away. It goes over the boards and we are penalized."

The second such call against the Seals came in the third period when Seals forward Gary Jarrett was about to get a minor penalty on a

delayed interference call. When play stopped, Seals defenseman Carol Vadnais shot the puck into the crowd and was immediately penalized.

The Canadiens failed to score despite the two-man advantage but Vadnais was still unhappy about his penalty.

"How can I be accused of delaying the game when play was already stopped?"

"The play had been whis-

ted down, there was no play in progress, I didn't mean to shoot the puck into the crowd, I just cleared it toward the boards. It hit something and went over, and I can't see how you can delay a game that's already been stopped."

Montreal coach Scotty Bowman was not bothered by defenseman J.C. Tremblay getting the delay of game call.

"I don't know whether

Tremblay shot the puck out deliberately, but he was penalized," Bowman said. "As for the complaints by California, like I said, the rule is there so the referee has to call it."

"And anyway, what was Vadnais doing with the puck when the play was stopped? It is not his job to do anything whatsoever with the puck once the referee has whistled down the play."

Braves Tie for Lead By Crushing Spartans

With coach Wally Russell substituting freely, Belmont Braves crushed winless Claremont Spartans 66-42 Wednesday night in a Victoria Senior High School Boys' Basketball League game.

Victory vaulted the Braves into a first-place tie with Oak Bay Braves and set the stage for Friday night's showdown battle for the top spot when the co-leaders, each with a 9-1

record, clash at Oak Bay.

Jack Munch scored 14 points and Rich Denman contributed 11 to the home-court attack as all 11 Belmont players hit the scoresheet.

Even with team scoring-leader Lee Edmondson missing the action because of a

cold, the Braves rolled to a 30-15 lead in the opening half and always appeared in control.

Richard Paquette turned in a fine scoring effort for Claremont and collected 22 points, while clubmate Sandy McHattie contributed 10.

Belmont Girls Triumph

Belmont outscored visiting Claremont 17-6 in the second half to chalk up a 26-9 win over the defending provincial champions, who completed the season out of the playoffs, in one of two Victoria Senior High School Girls' Basketball League games played Wednesday.

Victory assured Belmont at least a tie for first place and left the team four points ahead of Mount Douglas, which has two games remain-

ing. Claremont failed to earn a playoff spot.

Mount View took Esquimalt into overtime before bowing 23-21 for a 12th straight loss. Sandy Price, who topped Esquimalt's scoring with 14

points, counted the winning points in overtime on free throws with about 30 seconds remaining.

Lynda Ferris had 11 points for Mount View, which trailed 16-12 at half-time.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SUMMARIES

EAST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Boston	58	38	13	7	129	118	89
New York	54	36	11	9	243	129	81
Montreal	52	31	13	12	212	148	74
Detroit	52	30	21	8	163	192	68
Toronto	50	25	25	11	169	163	57
Pittsburgh	47	21	28	14	163	187	43
Buffalo	35	15	35	5	137	196	35

WEST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Chicago	58	38	13	7	129	118	89
Minnesota	58	31	18	9	157	130	71
California	59	18	29	12	159	217	48
St. Louis	52	30	21	8	163	192	68
Philadelphia	56	17	28	11	138	175	45
Pittsburgh	47	21	28	14	163	187	43
Los Angeles	60	15	38	7	146	231	37

Next games: Tonight — New York at Los Angeles; Boston at Philadelphia; Pittsburgh at Buffalo.

DETROIT 5, MINNESOTA 4
FIRST PERIOD
1. Detroit, Eccleston (12) (Dillon) 5:55.
2. Detroit, Berenson (21) (Eccleston, Cherron) 13:14.
Penalties — Hextall (M) 5:15; Redmond (D) 8:18; R. Harris (D) (major, game misconduct), Mohs (M) (major, minor) and Hextall (M) (game misconduct) 17:48.
SECOND PERIOD
3. Minnesota, Oliver (23) (T. Harris, Prontice) 5:34.
4. Minnesota, Nevin (10) (Hampson) 15:50.
Penalty — Brown (D) 14:03.
THIRD PERIOD
5. Minnesota, Drouin (11) (Nevin, Mohs) 15:27.
6. Minnesota, Grant (15) (Drouin, Harris) 19:39.
Penalties — Bergman (D) 8:57, 16:01.
Stops: A. Smith (D) 3 19 13-35; Maniago (M) 11 13 6-30.
Attendance: 15,358.

PHILADELPHIA 3, CHICAGO 3
FIRST PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties — Clarke (P) 3:12; Dornhoefer (P) 14:27.
SECOND PERIOD
1. Philadelphia, Nolte (18) (Clarke) 6:12.
2. Philadelphia, Flett (10) (Joyal) 6:37.
3. Philadelphia, Clarke (19) (Kelley, Gendron) 8:40.
Penalty — Watson (P) 12:28.
THIRD PERIOD
4. Chicago, Pappin (18) (Campbell) 2:57.

5. Chicago, Pappin (19) (Lacroix) 3:03.
6. Chicago, Mikita (24) (White) 5:08.
Penalties — Van Impe (P) 5:31; Martin (C) (minor, misconduct) 5:57.
Stops: Taylor (P) 8 9 12-29; Esposito (C) 4 4 11-21.
Attendance: 17,000.

ST. LOUIS 3, LOS ANGELES 1
FIRST PERIOD
1. Los Angeles, Bernier (14) (Backstrom, Johnson) 8:08.
2. St. Louis, Crisp (11) 15:36.
Penalties — R. Plessler (SL) 7: W. Plessler (SL) and Bernier (LA) 9:47; W. Plessler (SL) 14:53.
SECOND PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties — Corrigan (LA) 1:13; W. Plessler (SL) 3:23; Los Angeles (bench minor) 9:49; Lavender (SL) 12:47.
THIRD PERIOD
3. St. Louis, Unser (28) (Egers, Murphy) 6:17.
4. St. Louis, Sabourin (21) (St. Marselle, Crisp) 15:19.
Penalties — none.

Stops: Caron (SL) 8 10 6-24; G. Edwards (LA) 7 6 16-29.
Attendance: 7,223.

TORONTO 2, PITTSBURGH 4
FIRST PERIOD
1. Pittsburgh, Apps (9) (Watson, Pronovost) 7:08.
2. Toronto, Sittler (9) (Harrison, Kehoe) 14:58.

CALIFORNIA 1, MONTREAL 1
FIRST PERIOD
1. California, Plinder (20) (Carleton, Marshall) 3:15.
Penalties — Tremblay (M) (minor, misconduct) 12:58.
SECOND PERIOD
2. Montreal, P. Mahovich (22) (F. Mahovich) 14:52.
Penalties — Croteau (C) 2:48; Laffeur (M) 10:28; Meloche (C) 14:06.
THIRD PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties — Jarrett (C) and Vadnais (C) 7:17; Tardif (M) 8:54; Ferguson (C) 12:17.
Stops: Meloche (C) 12 13 6-33; K. Dryden (M) 13 13 6-31.
Attendance: 16,612.

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7 p.m. — Victoria Senior High School Girls' League, Reynolds at Victoria High; Mt. Douglas at Mt. View; Belmont at Oak Bay.
8 a.m. — Victoria Senior High School Boys' League, Belmont at Oak Bay; Mt. Douglas at Mt. View; Reynolds at Victoria High.

NEW BOMBER END
WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League have signed Dave Chaney, a fleet halfback from San Jose State.

TOURNEY IN SCOTLAND RICHEST FOR EUROPE

LONDON (AP) — A tournament of champions featuring the world's top golfers has been announced in London.

Arnold Palmer of the United States and South Africa's Gary Player were among the golfing stars who said they would participate in the \$110,000 John Player Classic, the richest European golf tournament in 1972, at Turnberry, Scotland, Sept. 27-30.

Qualifiers will include the winners of the Spanish, French, Dutch, Swiss and British Open championships and also 10 other victors in major world tournaments.

MINOR SOCCER SCHEDULE

Teams in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association are scheduled to play the following weekend matches:

SATURDAY

9:30 a.m.

DIVISION 4A — (B.C. Cup, third round) — Gorge FC vs. Cordova Bay Royals; Beacon Hill Park (north field); Lake Hill Rogers Plumbing vs. Esquimalt Lions; Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions (south field).

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Fewer Fans; Less Cash Reached Horse Tracks

OTTAWA (CP) — Far fewer bettors trotted off to the horse tracks last year, leading to a \$10.66 million drop in wagers from 1970.

Only \$564,792,223 was bet at both standardbred and thoroughbred races last year, despite an increase in the

number of races and racing days.

In its year-end report on race track supervision, the federal agriculture department said the average amount bet at 27,686 harness and thoroughbred races last year dropped \$742.31 a race to \$20,444.22. In 1970, an average \$21,186.53 was bet at 27,161 races.

Total attendance in 1971 was down 333,108 to 10,051,436 while gross prize money also dropped, \$385,594 to \$30,313,411.50.

There were 22,320 harness races run last year, compared with 22,039 in 1970. A total of 5306 thoroughbreds compared with 5122 in 1970.

A total of \$342.8 million was bet at harness races, down from a 1970 total of \$350.98 million. More than \$221.96 million was bet on thoroughbreds, compared with \$224.46 million in the previous year.

Total gross prize money at harness races was \$18.25 million compared with \$12.07 million at thoroughbred tracks.

Ontario led the way on all counts last year with \$292.43 million bet at 10,686 races. Quebec followed with \$164.52 million worth of bets at 6623 races. Newfoundland trailed all other provinces with 247 races and \$215,318 worth of bets.

During the year, five new tracks began pari-mutuel wagering: Ososyos, B.C.; Stand-

off, Alta.; St. Boniface, Man.; Frontenac Downs, at Kingston, Ont.; and Leamington, Ont.

But 13 tracks closed: Prince George, B.C.; Taber and High River, Alta.; Prince Albert and Melfort, Sask.; Oshawa, North Bay, Marmora, Kincardine, Chesherville and Campbellford, Ont.; Edmundston and Shediac, N.B.

Total betting by provinces with last year's figures bracketed:

Newfoundland \$215,318 (\$267,264); Prince Edward Island \$2,298,874 (\$1,900,250); Nova Scotia \$8,842,406 (\$8,240,620); New Brunswick \$4,464,376 (\$4,203,054); Ontario \$292,434,342 (\$292,357,229); Manitoba \$13,075,244 (\$12,474,978); Saskatchewan \$3,231,449 (\$2,708,402); Alberta \$41,583,496 (\$39,103,125); British Columbia \$34,124,060 (\$34,982,097).

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MANCHESTER (Reuter) — Cardiff City ended five hours of soccer deadlock with Sunderland Wednesday when it scored twice in the last three minutes to win, 3-1, in a fourth-round English Football Association Cup second replay.

Until the 87th minute it appeared the two second-division clubs would go into extra time again. Then Bobby Woodruff and John Kelloch scored goals which earned Cardiff a fifth-round home game against Leeds United.

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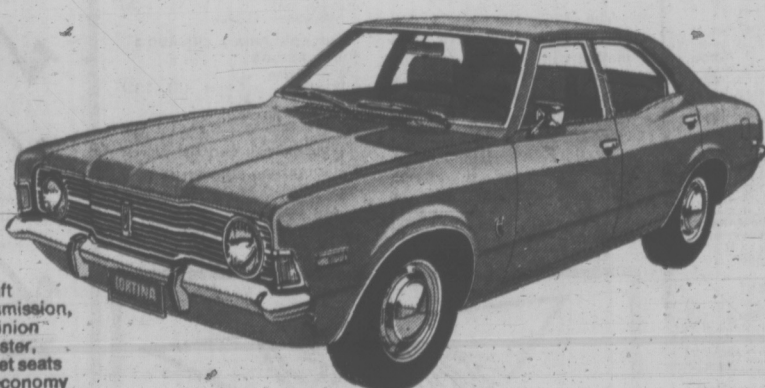
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Prison Abolition Aired

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — The time may have come "when we should give serious consideration to the feasibility of the complete abolition of penitentiaries and punitive institutions as we know them," criminal lawyer Arthur Maloney said Wednesday.

"For too long pleas for reform by both the legal profession and others have been met by public apathy and indifference," the Toronto lawyer told a legal symposium at Queen's University.

"However, if the administration of criminal justice is to have a human face, the time for penal reform is now."

He said penal reform embraces more than improvements in the standards of living and in the disciplinary measures applicable to the prison population of federal penitentiaries, provincial reformatory and jails.

"Penal reform is accomplished not only by improvements in these areas but by reduction in and control over the size of the population in these institutions."

Mr. Maloney said lawyers can assist in this situation by taking "strong, up-to-date stands with respect to such matters, probation and parole."

Many present-day correctional facilities were conceived, designed and constructed "at a time when totally different theories of penology prevailed."



WHEEL OF A DESS for Soviet shot putter Faina Melnik comes from a killer whale at San Diego marine park. Miss Melnik was one of Russian track and field team to compete this Saturday in the San Diego Indoor Games.

CANADIANS 'HUNGRY'

LONDON (CP) — In an article in today's edition, The Times says Canadians hunger for international attention; to be seen and talked about. But the cold world looks right past them.

An article by Jerome Caminada, the newspaper's foreign news editor, says Canada has been making strenu-

ous efforts to enlarge its historic vision beyond the United States and Western Europe.

"She would dearly like to make her mark somewhere. Is she succeeding? So far, I think not," The Times concludes.

The article, written from Montreal, asks whether Canadians are too neutral, too eas-

ily satisfied and too short of heroes to make an international impact. Perhaps, The Times suggests, Canadians elected Prime Minister Trudeau because they saw in him many qualities they believed were lacking in themselves.

"Nearly all Trudeau's chosen ministers are cast in his physical image and some ministers in the provinces whom he has not chosen are cast in the same image."

These ministers were between 40 and 50 years old with prominent sideburns and streaky ties "as wide as a cricket bat." But they lacked Trudeau's "darting mind and his flair for conspicuous physical activity."

'Don't Ask Me Soldier, I'm Dead'

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — "Hey sarge, can I throw up a smoke grenade?"

"Don't ask me, I'm dead."

This exchange took place this week on a snow-covered slope in rugged bush country where 600 men of the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Victoria, were pinned down by "enemy" forces from the 2nd Battalion, PPCLI, Calgary.

The troops were engaged in a three-day exercise code-named operation Rapier Thrust II which came at the end of two weeks of winter warfare training at the army's Chilcotin training area 30 miles west of here.

A total of 1,200 men, including a 14-man team of the 3rd Battalion, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery based at Shilo, Man., took part in the annual winter manoeuvres of the first combat group.

Brig-Gen. C. J. A. Hamilton, commander of first combat group, headed the friendly

forces who used artillery, armoured personnel carriers and air support to overcome a series of roadblocks and take a radar site established by the "enemy" under Maj. Bill MacKay of Calgary.

The exercise ended Wednesday with a final full scale assault on the "enemy" followed by a ceasefire.

Williams Lake is about 300 miles northeast of Vancouver.

Israel Bars Civil Vows

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's parliament voted Wednesday to preserve marriage Israeli style.

The Knesset voted 20-3 against a new bill calling for civil marriage and divorce.

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Sandringham Hearing Winds Up in Silence

A B.C. Labor Relations Board hearing into the 72-week strike at Sandringham Private Hospital concluded Wednesday.

The board made no immediate decision on whether the hospital has bargained collectively with the union, as required by the Mediation Commission Act.

The decision will be communicated in writing to both sides, possibly next week.

Testifying for the company at the hearing were Don Dewar, general manager of

National Nursing Homes Ltd. of Vancouver, which at one time managed the hospital, and Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, Sandringham administrator.

Appearing for the Canadian Union of Public Employees were staff representatives Alex Maridides and Tom Smith; Jim Beaubien, prime organizer of employees at four private hospitals in Victoria; and several members of the striking CUPE Local 1311.

The union had asked the Labor Relations Board to determine whether there has

been, or is, collective bargaining at the hospital. The Mediation Commission Act requires both sides to "make every reasonable effort to conclude a collective agreement." The decision of the board will be binding.

Twenty-eight employees of Sandringham, most of them nurse's aides earning the minimum wage, went on strike Sept. 30, 1970, after being unsuccessful in gaining a first contract. The hospital has continued to operate by hiring new staff.



It's Anne and Gordon

TORONTO (CP) — Singer Anne Murray and singer-composer Gordon Lightfoot have been chosen 1971 female and male vocalists of the year by the Canadian music industry.

Named best vocal and instrumental group were The Stampeders, from Calgary. Their big hit, Sweet City Woman, was picked as best-produced single of the year and brought performer-writer Rich Dodson the title of composer of the year.

The announcements were made Wednesday by Walt Grealis, editor of RPM, the national trade magazine. The awards are based on a poll of Canadian newspaper critics, radio and television stations, recording companies and record retail-sales outlets.

The performers will receive RPM gold leaf awards, last year called Juno awards, at a ceremony in Toronto Feb. 28.

It was the second consecutive win for Miss Murray, the songstress from Springhill,

N.S., who reached stardom with her 1970 hit, Snowbird. Her big hit of 1971 was Talk It Over in the Morning. Her album of the same name, produced by Brian Ahearn of Halifax, was selected as the best-produced album of the year.

LIGHTFOOT WINS AGAIN

Lightfoot remains the only person who has won the best male vocalist award, having taken it all eight years since the poll began. But Grealis said he was almost dethroned this year by newcomer Joey Gregorash from Winnipeg, whose success with the hit single, Down by the River, brought him an award as most promising male vocalist of 1971.

The Stampeders — Dodson, Ronnie King and Kim Berly — pulled the only major upset of the year, unseating Winnipeg's Guess Who, who had taken the award five of the previous seven years.



Tories Gird Up

Victoria Tories are rolling up their sleeves in preparation for the election fight — or fights — on the horizon.

This weekend four Progressive Conservative MPs will conduct a series of seminars at the Empress Hotel on the general theme of building up proper organization within ridings for an election.

They are Robert Thompson

(Red Deer), Heath Macquarrie (Hillsborough), Stanley Schumacher (Palliser) and Michael Forrestall (Dartmouth-Halifax East).

The meetings will be from 7 to 10 p.m. on Friday, and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon and again from 1 to 5:30 p.m.

Meanwhile, the Greater Victoria Progressive Conservative Association has announced that a nominating convention to choose a candidate for the "forthcoming" federal election will be held at the Empress March 22.

Nineties May Day Fun Theme

The Greater Victoria Celebrations Association has chosen a Gay Nineties Fun Frolic for this year's May Day weekend theme.

For the first time there will be a day of entertainment on the Sunday (May 21). Local entertainers will perform on several large stages located at intersections on Douglas and on the 700 block Yates.

The day's activities will begin with a non-denominational church service at 11 a.m. The 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry will carry out a Sunset Ceremony in Centennial Square.

It is hoped to end the day with a torchlight parade by the various fire departments.

Monday's grand parade will be in the same Gay Nineties theme. Entry forms can be obtained this month by writing the association's secretary, Mrs. Geraldine Parker, at the 613 Pandora office. Forms may be picked up there after March 1.

Deadline for entry forms is April 28.

Collector Item Sale

Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped will hold an auction of "collector's items" Saturday.

The vintage articles will be on view from 9 a.m. at the society's premises at 220 Bay with the auction beginning at 10 a.m.

Alec Reid, community relations officer for the non-profit agency, said articles for sale include iron and copper pots and pans, furniture, a century-old doll tea set, a hat stretcher, "and every type of bric-a-brac you can imagine."

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MARINE BACKUP SYSTEM CUT BY TECHNICIANS

The Vancouver marine radio station has lost its backup systems in the two distress frequency transmitters as well as its one for the working frequency for marine communications.

A Vancouver spokesman said today the development is a result of the current strike of the government electronic technicians, which has already caused deterioration in

air travel service across Canada.

The spokesman said there was no risk of a hazardous situation at present because the main systems were still operating and Vancouver was in a position to use broadcast overlaps from Victoria and Comox stations and some in the United States.

These other stations could be used to warn local marine

traffic of navigational hazards he said.

The technicians are refusing to service any frequencies used solely for commercial purposes. This includes the system which deepsea ships use to hook into telephone lines.

The spokesman said "It's an inconvenience, but not any threat to safety at this time."

Winter Weather Obstacle To Sunro Mine Opening

Pechiney Development Ltd. said today Sunro copper mine would be ready for production in early March.

Winter weather has been an obstacle to construction needed at the surface of the copper mine, located just outside the village of Jordan River.

Principally, this involves a tailings disposal line to emit discharge below tideline a short distance south of the vil-

lage. The pipe must go overland from the mine portal about 1½ miles.

An emergency tailings holding pond also is part of the project, which must meet pollution control specifications laid down by the provincial government.

Meanwhile the property-holding company, Dion International Ltd., which is in partnership with Pechiney, today offered common shares

with attached warrants at a price of \$1.58 per unit. Dion stock Wednesday was \$1.44.

Warrants are exercisable up to July 31, after which a second warrant may be exercised up to Jan. 31, 1973 at a price of \$2.08. The offering was from the opening of Vancouver Stock Exchange and following today's trading the first warrants will be posted on the exchange.

Tight Squeeze, But She's In

It was a tight squeeze but the largest freighter ever to negotiate the narrow Alberni Canal to Port Alberni made it safely this week.

She's the 714-foot Greek freighter Spyros A Lemos, whose bulk of 54,100 deadweight tons made her look enormous in the narrow inlet.

She's now at Harmac loading pulp and will return to Port Alberni to top off her cargo with lumber products.

She's chartered by Canadian Transport Co. Ltd., the shipping subsidiary of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.

She loaded ore concentrates at New Westminster before making her first call at Port Alberni to take on pulp, plywood and lumber.

The bulk carrier was built in 1968 and is operated by Lemos and Pateras Ltd. of London.

Her captain is a member of the Lemos family, carrying on a tradition among many of the wealthy Greek ship-owning families of taking a direct part in the running of their ships.

Historian Lectures Here

A lecture on New British Columbians, will be given by historian Dr. John M. Norris at the Newcombe auditorium Friday at 8 p.m.

The talk will be a commentary on the pressures and problems of ethnic groups integrating into the society of B.C. It is part of the Heritage Court series.

Dr. Norris, a history professor at the University of British Columbia, is also author of the centennial publication Strangers Entertained.

He was a candidate for the Vancouver Centre constituency in the 1963 provincial election.

16 Towboats Idled Over Manning Clause

CHEMAINUS — Sixteen towboats of Chemainus Towing Co. Ltd. were tied up Wednesday night in a dispute over manning.

The company planned to place four men on its new 73-foot G. D. Emmington, but masters employed by Chemainus Towing refused to sail her saying it was "not sufficiently manned."

Officials of both Chemainus Towing and the Canadian Merchant Service Guild were at meetings in Vancouver and

could not be reached for comment.

The union was reportedly seeking at least five men on the new boat, one of whom would be a qualified engineer.

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Good, Strong Acting

An international flair was displayed at the presentation of three plays Wednesday night at Dunsinuir Junior Secondary during the third annual Sooke school district drama festival.

An audience of 200 saw Happy Valley Elementary put on The Hungry Tiger, which is based on an old Chinese folk tale, and Dunsinuir's two efforts of Women in Council by Athenian playwright Aristophanes, and The Marauders, by Josef and Karl Capek, of Czechoslovakia. The work originally written as The Insect Play.

Adjudicator Colin Gorrie said the set of The Hungry Tiger was "simple, direct and beautifully painted." He said the well-costumed actors caught the style of the Chinese, but the diction was poor.

In Women in Council, Gorrie said the leading lady, Kathy Cordingley, had a good voice, but she tended to rush. Overall, the cast provided "good strong acting" on a set that was simple and direct.

He noted the use of modern dress overcame problems which Edward Milne Senior Secondary ran into in its production of the same play the night before.

The Marauders, in which human traits are portrayed through insects, was criticized by Gorrie for being too strong and difficult a play for grade 8 and 9 students to tackle.

Three more plays will be presented tonight at Belmont Senior Secondary, starting at 8.

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VAMPIRE DIRECTOR William Crain, left, talks with Blacula's co-stars Denise Nicholas and William Marshall who plays the movie monster.

Blacula Taps Cold Black Magic

HOLLYWOOD (AP)— "How would you like to direct a movie called Blacula?" the agent asked over the telephone.

Director William Crain answered with a vulgarism and hung up.

The agent called back and persisted. Crain now is filming in Los Angeles locations what is being billed as "the first black vampire movie."

It had to happen. Producers have suddenly realized that the black U.S. population is a lush market for films designed specifically for blacks. No company is better at sitting a trend than American International, the people who gave you beach-party and cycle-gang epics.

Handsome, 25-year-old Bill Crain views his first feature movie with mixed feelings: "The tragic thing is that I drew the assignment because I am black. I would much rather have gotten it because of my abilities, rather than the color of my skin."

"But now that I've got it, I'm going to do the best damned job I can."

Crain is typical of hopeful young film makers—black and white—who learn the frustrations of trying to break

into the tightly structured movie establishment. Born in Columbus, Ohio, and reared in Los Angeles, Crain graduated in cinema from UCLA with high hopes of making his mark in Hollywood. No luck. Studios, unions and agencies gave him the polite brush.

As with many cinema students, Crain had to leave the country to gain experience. After some little-theatre work here, he went to Canada in 1963 and got jobs as actor and stagehand in theatre and television.

"In 1970, I decided to come

back here because I heard the business was opening up for minorities," said Crain. "I combed the town, but I couldn't find a job. I couldn't even get an agent."

William Marshall, as Blacula

enacts a 200-year-old African native who was infected with the vampire urge by the original Dracula, then preserved in a sealed tomb for release at this more convenient time.

Community School Backed

James Bay residents favor the idea of a community school which would be open on a year-round basis, with its facilities available to children and adults alike.

Dave Allen, principal of South Park elementary school, described the ideal layout of such a school at a meeting Tuesday night with James Bay residents and members of the James Bay local initiative project.

He said its facilities should

include an open teaching area for children who can work in a less structured atmosphere, as well as small areas for intensive study.

The advantages over the standard school building were immeasurable, he said. Parents and children could attend the community school to-

gether, and participate in activities suited to each.

After the meeting approved the concept, it was decided to arrange a further meeting in late March between James Bay residents, Greater Victoria school trustees and city officials, to discuss the project in greater detail.

Start Urged

Capital Regional District Board will be asked at its meeting next week to approve construction of the Sidney sewage treatment plant by Farmer Construction Ltd.

This recommendation was made Wednesday by public works committee of the district. Farmer was low bidder for the work, at \$282,918.

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TEACHER STRIKE LOOMS

QUEBEC (CP) — Québec's 70,000 elementary and high school teachers, disappointed after six months of what they call "inflexible" contract talks, may be gearing for a province-wide strike vote.

The strike, if supported by union members of the Québec Teachers' Corp., the Provincial Association of Catholic

Teachers and the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers, could occur early next month.

Robert Gaulin, a spokesman for the three unions, told a news conference Wednesday that strike talk is "a reality in many parts of the province."

The teachers could technically strike after March 7,

he said, but the unions want to make one more effort at the bargaining tables before officially recommending strike action or other tactics.

Union representatives are willing to increase the number of negotiation sessions with the government in an attempt to speed up contract talks, he said.

PLAN REFERENDUM

Teachers across Québec will be asked in a referendum March 9 whether they accept or reject the government offers.

"The government is going to have to come up with some interesting new offers if it expects us to continue negotiating in good faith," Mr. Gaulin said.

Mr. Gaulin said the teachers were striving for government concessions in job security and that the negotiations had, as yet, dealt only with non-monetary issues.

Hughes Flies Back Secretly to U.S.

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Billionaire reclusive Howard Hughes returned in secrecy to the United States after nearly 15 months in seclusion in the Bahamas, a government official indicated today.

The report could not immediately be confirmed, but it came from a Bahamian government official who declined to be identified.

Hughes' whereabouts were unknown.

Meanwhile, an official of Paradise Island Ltd. said Hughes may have left the island as early as last weekend with a few members of his staff.

Paradise Island Ltd. owns the Britannia Beach Hotel, where the 66-year-old industrialist has been reported living since leaving Las Vegas, Nev., Nov. 24, 1970.

In Los Angeles, Richard Hannah, publicity chief of Hughes Tool Co., said he thought Hughes left the hotel Tuesday.

A cargo plane left Nassau this morning loaded with furniture and other items removed from Hughes' ninth-

floor suite of the hotel Wednesday.

Baltron Bethel, a Bahamian government official, said Hughes himself had not

been ordered to leave the Bahamas.

But when asked whether any members of Hughes' staff had been asked to leave,

Bethel said: "Mr. Hughes staff, like any other staff of anyone else, must comply with immigration rules and procedures of the Bahamas."

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VOTERS SLAM SQUEEZE

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

About 600 angry people gathered Wednesday night in the auditorium of Mount Douglas High School.

They left 2½ hours later, after venting their anger on the educational and budgetary policies of the Social Credit government and exhibiting strong support for the Greater Victoria School Board in its fight against provincial budget restrictions.

The occasion was a public meeting called by a group of parents from 10 schools in the Gordon Head area. And if the meeting accomplished nothing else, it showed that people can turn out in large numbers when an issue disturbs them.

The issue that is disturbing most of the people who at-

tended the meeting is the government's move to reduce allowable spending by school boards by 2 per cent. The move has made a referendum of \$412,000 in 1972 operating expenses necessary for Greater Victoria. The referendum will be held March 11.

60 Per Cent Approval Needed

If the referendum fails to gain 60 per cent approval from the owner-electors of the school district, the school board will have to chop the \$412,000 from the budget with which it is now operating.

The mood of the meeting was best expressed by one man who drew loud applause for remarks on how effective the government's measure is in fighting inflation.

"I find it hard not to support any move which fights inflation these days," the man said, "but the question to be asked is whether this move is effective or not."

"I don't believe it is. It is not fighting inflation; it is penalizing the kids in our school system."

The man also said the government could best fight inflation by first cutting back on its own budget, which this year increased by an estimated figure of between 12 and 20 per cent.

All was not harmony, however, among the audience. There were those who dis-

agreed with the way the school board has been handling its financial problem.

Once man suggested that the board could have done without any increase from last year's operating expenses, thereby eliminating the problem of having to come up with the money for this year's increase.

Another suggested — and got considerable support — that administration costs are taking too large a chunk of the total budget.

"I wonder if these cuts should perhaps come out of someone else's hides other than the children's, and I suspect it should be the administration," he said.

A woman suggested that the board could do without such items as a \$25,000-per-year public information office when special learning assistance teachers are doing such good work.

"The best public relations comes from parents who are happy with the education their children are getting," she said.

'Most Disgusting Meeting'

School trustee candidate Frank Preston termed the gathering "a most disgusting meeting." He said all that was happening was that two levels of government — school board and province — were arguing over who should pay the extra \$412,000.

The basic issue, he said, is justification for spending the extra money in the first place. Even if the referendum passes there will be no way to tell whether the public supports the government cutback since they would be voting for their children's welfare, he said.

The government was represented at the meeting by John Tisdalle, M.L.A. for Saanich and the Islands, who said the legislation to reduce spending was meant to curb inflation.

Tisdalle said the initiative to clamp down on inflation has come from the federal government, through its suggestion that salary increases be kept to a 5 per cent limit.

Tisdalle said doctors and crown employees had been asked to respect this guideline, but that in many cases the request had been ignored.

He then cited figures which showed the compounding effect a 5 per cent pay increase each year would have on the salary of a teacher

making \$8,000 plus annual 3 per cent increments.

After four years, he said, the teacher would be making \$11,500; after 10 years, \$19,800; and after 23 years, bringing the teacher into his mid-40s, he would be making more than \$47,000 per year.

Tisdalle's recitation of figures was greeted with growing laughter and jeering from the teacher-laden audience. After he had finished, meeting chairman Dr. George Stocker said that although he had been expecting both sides of the picture to be debated, he was "rather delighted we've been provided with a little comic relief as well." The comment was loudly applauded.

Representing the school board, chairman Allan McKinnon outlined the nature of the board's financial difficulties, saying the main problem is that the board has less money to work with through a decline in enrolment and the two per cent cutback and greater expenses through a 7.6 per cent increase in teachers' salaries.

McKinnon also said that if Victorians want the same quality education they have been getting in the past they will have to support the operating referendum March 11.

The British Columbia government intends to widen its wage restriction program, Labor Minister James Chabot said Wednesday night.

Non-teaching staff working for school districts in British Columbia will have the same restrictions as the recently announced moves on teachers' salaries, he said.

The move was immediately criticized by labor spokesmen.

"It sounds like this is the legislative cremation of free collective bargaining," said Tom Smith, a staff representative for the Canadian Union of Public Employees in Victoria.

CUPE represents tradesmen and maintenance staff and office workers in school districts, including about 700 in Greater Victoria's three

school districts. Their current contracts expire at the end of this year.

The provincial executive of CUPE called a special emergency meeting for this weekend in Vancouver, following Chabot's comments. A statement will be issued after the meeting.

Ray Haynes, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said today it is ironic that the government is imposing wage restrictions on civil servants, hospital workers, teachers and now school district employees — but not on increases for liquor, electricity rates, M.L.A.s salaries and car insurance.

"This is another step down the road towards taking away the rights of the ordinary citizens and at the same time letting the business community go full speed ahead," he said.

'It sounds like legislative cremation
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Haynes accused the government of singling out one group — people working in the public field — who are "the people we should be trying to bring up to a decent salary level."

Chabot said he cannot say when the restrictions on school district employees' salaries will come "because it's not my piece of legislation,

but it has to come in all fairness."

The government must treat all of the public sector of the labor force fairly, he said.

"If the government has established basic wage guidelines on the civil service and persons employed in the health sector, it has a responsibility to do the same in the educational field," he said.

A year ago, civil servants were given a 6.5 per cent salary increase. This was followed by an announcement of the same ceiling for hospital workers in 1972.

Legislation now before the house will require that teachers' salary increases higher than a level set by the cabinet will have to be approved by ratepayers in a referendum.

The government had sought to keep teachers salaries this year to 6.5 per cent by saying this was the limit the government would share costs in, but arbitration board decisions have been in the 7.5 per cent area. This has meant school boards must raise the extra money themselves or cut back costs.

Chabot, addressing a meeting of the Industrial Relations Management Association of

B.C., defended the government's actions saying that employees in the public sector get their salaries from basically "one purse — the public."

"The teachers have one avenue open to them which is not open to health service employees and civil servants," he said.

"They can go to the public to justify increases in their salaries over and above what the government feels is fair and equitable. You know as well as I what the decision of the voters would be if a proposed increase was put to referendum."

He said government income has been increasing at a rate of about 10 per cent a year, while health, social services and educational costs have been going up at 15 per cent annually.



—Irving Strickland photo

3 Uneasy Views on Brotherhood

By BRYAN MCGILL
Times Staff

Beauty Queen, Indian chief, politician. They all got together in Premier Bennett's office today to inaugurate Brotherhood Week in Canada.

And Premier Bennett, after making cracks about Prime Minister Trudeau's haircut to the photographers gathered around, welcomed Miss Canada into his office as a "representative of our great united nation," and for a second, failed to notice the quiet presence of Chief Dan George.

"Oh, there you are, Chief Dan George," said the premier. "You're looking good."

And, with his arms around the two, he announced to the press: We're having Brotherhood Week again... it's a time for all people to think of good will — isn't that right, Miss Canada?"

Miss Canada, who is 18-year-old Donna Sawicky, had a sore throat and she replied that she had made out a press release. "I hope it does turn into a very successful year," she managed to say.

And, asked to say something on behalf of "Canada's first citizens," Chief George said, in an almost inaudible voice, that "brotherhood has always been among our people, north, east, south and west."

John W. Smithson, director of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews said the chief and Miss Canada will be doing banquet tours in Canada promoting national unity.

What has national unity got to do with brotherhood?

"Well, you can't have brotherhood without national unity

and you can't have national unity without brotherhood," he said.

George, who happens to be a movie star as well as chairman of the CCCJ, was afterwards asked to expand his thoughts on brotherhood, and he had a different concept from Smithson.

"It's hard for me to understand the sort of thing that goes on among white people. For instance, our people live in brotherhood in communal houses, and today white men live in high-rise apartments 100 times the sizes of our communal houses, and people in one apartment don't seem to know the people in the next apartment."

"Did he think Indians had achieved brotherhood with white men? To a certain extent," he said hesitantly.

Did he think banquet tours and pictures will help achieve brotherhood?

"It will have an effect," he said. "People will see it in the newspapers and it will give them something to think about."

Brotherhood Week starts on Sunday.

City to Restrict Dinner List

Victoria's aldermen decided today they are going to be selective about whom the city takes to lunch.

Council's finance committee promised to put \$500 towards a luncheon for museum directors on convention here in May.

But the committee turned down a similar request from

the Travel Association of Canada.

Chairman Tom Christie said he did not want associations to begin thinking Victoria is a soft touch.

The last time Victoria played host in the same vein was last year when the Canadian Power Squadron held its convention in the city.

Dr. Bristol Foster, director of the Provincial Museum, made the request for the luncheon in a letter to Mayor Peter Pollen.

"Whether sponsorship is possible or not, we would be honored if you could attend. It is not often we have a mayor with an interest in museums and historical buildings," Foster said.



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Where Logic Won't Serve, Try a Club

'Man of Good Character' Fined \$5,000, Jailed

Ask The Times

Q. Are there munitions being made in Canada? If so, what is being made and to whom sold? Is it true that Canada is the largest arms producer per capita? I.M.

A. It is correct that Canada has the largest per capita arms sales in the world. About 80 per cent of the arms are sold to the United States. Figures in the latest Canada Year Book show that Canada exported firearms, ammunition and ordnance to the value of \$78,713,000 in 1969 and the U.S. bought \$73,216,000 worth. Munitions are manufactured in several locations, but there is no published list of them available. The Canadian Industries Ltd.'s James Island plant only manufactures explosives.

Businessman Walter Frank Large was fined \$5,000 and sentenced to a nominal one day in jail in county court Wednesday on a charge of issuing a false prospectus covering the sale of \$1 million in shares of Datatech Systems Ltd.

Large, 37, of 4220 Glendinning, pleaded guilty before Judge M. L. T. Drake. The accused was given 30 days to pay the fine or ordered to serve six months in prison.

Drake noted that Large was "a capable man of good character," and that the guilty plea had saved the public the time and expense of a lengthy trial.

The prospectus issued by Large failed to inform share buyers that most of the expected \$1 million proceeds from the sale would be turned over to another company, Canamerico Mortgages, as a loan bearing 9 per cent interest.

The accused was co-owner of Canamerico.

"The offence was thus one of omission, not commission, and can hardly be considered fraud," Drake said. "No one suffered as a result of it."

Although a jail term as a deterrent is "generally appropriate," it was not warranted in this case, the judge said. Strong evidence as to the otherwise good character of Large was led Wednesday by defence lawyer Boyd Ferris of Vancouver. Witnesses appearing on behalf of the accused included provincial court judge Edmond Jorje de St. Jorre, Ald. Percy Frampton and investment counsellor Robert Daniel Ferguson.

Drake noted that the \$500,000 still owed by Canamerico to Datatech shareholders is soundly invested in Imperial Building Materials Ltd., that Large is still employed by Datatech as Victoria branch manager, and that the firm itself is "a going concern."

THE TOBACCO ADVERTISING RESTRAINT ACT OF 1971 is a curious piece of legislation. It lays down a string of thou-shalt-nots, but virtually chickens out when it comes to the matter of enforcement. The attitude there is "Let George Do It" — George being any person who chooses to seek an injunction against those who challenge a misbegotten venture into censorship.

This reluctance to assume an on-stage role in support of a law which it has hatched doesn't strike me as the procedure to be expected of a provincial government convinced that its act is both alright and just.

Neither does the threat that government advertising may be withheld from the "irresponsible" publication that issues the challenge. Any such measure, in fact, might be

regarded by thinking British Columbians as an attempt to head off an embarrassing issue with a club.

It is not enough for government at any level to reel off laws. It must be prepared, even at the risk of learning that it has over-stretched its powers, to attempt to justify its actions when they come under fire.

If its motives are not to come under suspicion, it should also be sure that where the point at issue is concerned, its virtue is intact. While it permits the sale of cigarettes, and pouches a provincial tax levied on each cigarette sold in British Columbia, Premier Bennett's government can scarcely claim to be in that happy position.

As a smoker who hasn't a good word to say for his habit, I could wish cigarettes

out of existence. But while any manufacturer is permitted to sell his product on the open market in this province, I believe most firmly that he should have the right to advertise it and we to accept his advertising.

If our lawmakers truly intend to make war on smoking, I suggest they turn their hands to a less questionable and more effective weapon than the Tobacco Advertising Restraint Act.

Let them wed political piety to conviction by banning the sale of tobacco outright.

A while ago, I dealt with the local phenomenon that afflicts this city when New Year's is past and spring still to come. The Victoria Sag, I called it.

Today I stand reproved by Gordon Kidd of 810 Lawndale Avenue, who finds my atti-

tude toward what passes for winter in Victoria a commonly-held one.

"Our perennial complaint about the weather" disease is symptomatic of a most important problem facing man today," Kidd points out in part. "We shore ourselves up against the outside forces with comfort-giving possessions that only bind our lives, and make further demands on earth's limited resources."

Kidd, no stranger to rough weather, welcomes the stuff as it comes. By way of reward, he finds his perceptions enriched each time he steps out to meet the elements.

"Seeking harmony with nature is something from which too many North Americans have been perverted," he concludes. "Our native people once knew this state of mind. It was necessary for their survival. I believe it is also necessary for ours."

And so do I, which is one reason why I frequently risk boring the indoors-minded by nattering here about the wonders of the natural world. But the sag I dwell on, though contributed to by the state of the weather, is essentially a malaise of the spirit. The wise Chinese do something about it by observing the advent of the New Year in February. Better for us, I suggest, if we were to follow their example.

From Rev. H. T. Allen, 2140 Kines Road, an opinion on lotteries. Their basic fault, he feels, is "that they cost too much for what the 'cause' gets, and produce too many hangers-on by way of counter-productive jobs."

That's one man's say-so. Any others?

Forger Bilks Trust Firms Of \$4,500

A master forger who takes only about 6 per cent profit on his handiwork has passed \$72,000 in phoney cheques against the Toronto-Dominion Bank, 1099 McKenzie, in the past week.

Nine cheques with an average value of \$3,000 have been cashed at trust company offices in Vancouver. The forger has been depositing the cheques, claiming them to be proceeds from the liquidation of his mother's estate, in high-yield savings accounts with the trust firms.

Almost as an afterthought, police say, he then asks if it would be possible to take a little out in cash: "Would, say, \$500 be all right?"

The cheques themselves appear to be machine-printed on the "amount" line, and are complete with a "certified" stamp almost identical with that of the target bank.

While opening the trust company accounts, the forger has casually displayed what appears to be a document covering sale of his "mother's property."

Net proceeds from the Vancouver trust companies has been \$4,500 on the cheques so far returned to authorities.

Investigation has been directed by Saanich Police Sgt. George Walton, Sgt. Tom Smith of Victoria city police and Sgt. Lionel Smith of the Vancouver fraud squad.

Vancouver police have issued a warrant for a prime suspect, a former William Head inmate. He is not the man whose name appears on the cheques, Raymond Hoffner.

REPORT TO OPEN 'CAN OF WORMS'

Victoria Low Income Group has closed its office at 832 Balmoral for three weeks to work on a special report which, a spokesman said today, will "open a can of worms" in the legislature.

Group president Henriette Pilon said the report will document in detail cases where provincial welfare policy have been flagrantly violated, and provide factual material on which M.L.A.s can question Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gallagher.

While the group's office is shut until March 6 it is advising persons in need of advice or help to contact the Community Action Group at 740 View.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Quadra on Station Papa, Vancouver and Racer in port.

Cansell northbound from Camasash Point, Ready in Sande Heads patrol area, Rider at Kitilano, Douglas at Burrard shipyard.



Willa Hiltly helps build cement-hulled boat

Afloat — And Independent family

WENDY DEY — EDITOR

By PAT MUNSON
Times Correspondent

Boat builders are a special breed, their sights fixed far ahead of the draughty discomforts endured for years in solitary barn or backyard to the day when they will be afloat and independent.

For some, like Willa and Walter Hiltly, 4900 Patricia Bay Highway, their cement-hulled boat is the answer to environmental overcrowding and an escape from busy street and apartment living.

For others, like Chuck Pike, 10025 Resthaven, a descendant of English pirate Gilbert Pike of Cornwall, the building of a 45-foot schooner is a challenge and a ticket to adventure (not necessarily piracy).

Pike's vessel is an East Coast design and, when completed, will be outfitted with tanned gaff-rigged sails both main and fore. The ship will also have deadeyes, the traditional method of securing main stays, and will be painted dark green.

The Sidney resident, who

has already worked on his schooner for 2½ years, obtained the well-seasoned cedar used in the planking from a disused lumber drying kiln near Duncan.

The 45-foot ferro-cement ketch belonging to the Hiltly family poses a moving problem.

At present, it is rising like a phoenix from the ashes on properties beside Pat Bay Highway which are being razed to make room for new playing fields in the Elks-Beaver Lake park.

Soon the vessel will be moved to a new location in Prospect Lake, where the two more year's work required to finish her will be done.

Designed by Varco of Vancouver, the ketch represents fulfillment of a dream for German-born Walter Hiltly, who spent his boyhood constructing miniature models.

Willa helps her husband with carpentry for the teak living quarters. The flush decks will be cedar and, when

finished the ketch will be worth \$30,000.

Steel hull construction is used for the 45-foot schooner being built in Sidney by Melville Berry, 9353 Maryland.

This is the second steel vessel Berry has designed and will, he hopes, take him not only around the coast of B.C. but on the Victoria-Mauli cruise.

A nuclear engineer, Berry stressed that he is more interested in low building costs than graceful design. His first schooner had a conically-sectioned hull with hard chine, but this one is cylindrical for two-thirds of its length, with a keel 14 feet long and three feet deep.

Satellite Industries Ltd. in Sidney has fashioned the hull with interior finishing to be completed by Berry.

Displacement will be 37,000 lbs.

The Red cedar planking has begun to will in the ribs of a 33-foot double ended Swedish ketch being built at 10661 McDonald Park Road in a barn belonging to Twink Rodd.

Owners of the vessel are Tom Gilbert, a Vancouver electronics technician, and Neil Crosby, University of Victoria zoology student, 4517 West Saanich.

The design was found in a 1923 issue of Yachting World and is called Nirvana. Built

with the help of Rodd, the 9½ to ship will be on dry land for at least 18 months. It was started last September.

Refreshingly close to completion is the 26-foot Viking sloop being built in a backyard by Alec Porteous, 1364 McTavish Road.

Started four years ago, Porteous has no round-the-world plans for his trim craft, designed by Frank Carius.

"I'm going to see if it floats first."

Constructed with a strip-planked hull of red cedar, the trim sloop has standing headroom in the main cabin, a luxuriously enclosed head and sleeps five. The cabin and deck are moulded laminated plywood, covered with fibreglass.

A May launching date is the target for Porteous, who plans a triumphant sail to Sidney Spit. By this time, the boat will be equipped with stainless steel rigging and an in-board Volvo engine — in case the winds aren't co-operative.

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Birth Defects May Result From Frozen Sperm: APHA

WASHINGTON (WP) — The American Public Health Association warned this week that men should not depend on their frozen sperm to father children after they have been sterilized.

Frozen sperm, the APHA said, may not retain its potency for longer than 15 months. In addition, the health organization warned that birth defects may result from the use of frozen sperm.

"The biologic potency and genetic adequacy of human sperm which has been frozen and stored over a protracted period of time, and then thawed, remains to be established," the APHA's council on population said.

Sperm banks for humans have become increasingly popular as more men undergo vasectomies — the male sterilization operation.

Frozen sperm from bulls has been used for years to fertilize herds of cows. But, the APHA council said, the experience with using frozen sperm on cows cannot be applied to humans.

Findings Disputed

An official of Idant Corp., which opened a sperm bank in New York last December and plans to open a Baltimore branch next Tuesday, disputed the APHA's findings.

George Hardy, a vice-president of the company, said that sperm frozen for as long as 10 years has been used successfully to fertilize eggs in women. Furthermore, he said, there have been no reports of birth defects in 400 cases of babies fathered with frozen sperm.

Dr. Edward T. Tyler of Los Angeles told the American Medical Association last June that some women have become pregnant with sperm frozen for as long as 2½ years. He

reported that 68 children had been born to women impregnated with frozen sperm — the largest series in medical literature.

He reported one abnormality — a child born with one finger missing — and said that was not unexpected among this many cases.

112 Births Reported

Dr. Carl Tyler, a family planning specialist at the Federal Centre for Disease Control in Atlanta and head of the APHA task force on family planning, said there were only 112 births — not 400 — reported in the medical literature as resulting from artificial insemination with frozen sperm.

Moreover, the APHA's Tyler said, there are no reports in that literature of sperm being used to impregnate women after it has been stored in deep frozen for 10 years.

The APHA, in its newspaper The Nation's Health, said, "In view of the conflicting reports and possibly overstated claims of effectiveness, the council (on population) expressed its concern that potential users of sperm banks are not being given clear information by the operators of the banks."

Hardy denied that commercial sperm banks try to sell men on having vasectomies.

"We do not recommend that a person who intends to have children in the future undergo a vasectomy," he said. Hardy said about 100 men have stored sperm in Idant's freezers. Most of them were about to undergo vasectomies, he said.

Idant neither performs the vasectomies nor attempts to impregnate women through artificial insemination. Those both must be done by physicians. In some cases, a vasectomy can be reversed, but doctors cannot guarantee it.

Record Low Birth Rate: U.S. Survey

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a survey with important implications for the country's population and ecological problems, the census bureau said Wednesday that American wives expect to have smaller families than their counterparts did five years ago.

Birth-rate statistics for 1971, which showed the nation's birth rate dropped to one of the lowest levels in history, point to the same conclusions.

The new survey, actually taken in June a year ago, showed that wives from 18 to 39 expected to have an average of 2.8 children, a decline from the 3.1 average reported in a similar survey in 1967.

The survey said also, and perhaps more significantly, that wives of prime childbearing age, 18 to 24, said they expected to have an average 2.4 children compared with 2.9 in 1967.

In 1971, 64 per cent of wives 18 to 24 years old ex-

pected two or fewer births, the survey said. "The corresponding figure in 1967 was 44 per cent."

Census bureau director George Hay-Brown said the survey results are consistent with other information that the birth rate is declining despite the fact that the number of women of prime childbearing age is higher than in previous years, a factor that would usually mean an increasing birth rate.

"People who are concerned about the population explosion need to read this very closely," Brown said. But he added that 94 per cent of the world's population is not covered by the report.

Population experts estimate that for the United States to have a stable population the number of births per woman of child-bearing age must come down to 2.1 per cent. The last survey taken indicated the present figure is closer to 2.5.

Budget Doesn't Include Children

The provincial budget fails to show that the government really cares about children, Eileen Dailly (NDP-Burnaby North) told the legislature Wednesday.

Among the special needs of children that the budget fails to meet, she said, are those of 20,000 5-year-olds in B.C. who don't have a publicly supported kindergarten because of government spending restrictions.

The budget also fails to help children with speech defects despite the fact there are speech therapists, seeking work in B.C. but unable to

find it because of inadequate government support, she said.

Children who could be diagnosed early as potential juvenile delinquents are being failed because there are inadequate staff facilities in the school system to find and treat them, she said.

Government cutbacks on spending by school boards will prevent the development of badly-needed enrichment programs to give elementary pupils a full chance in later school years, she said.

Children under 3 years of age get inadequate day care because the government

doesn't support a full program for them but is content to allow simple custodial care, she said.

"Surely children under 3 need at least as wise, careful and trained care as children over three," she said.

Mrs. Dailly also charged that government failure to proceed with a forensic clinic for sex offenders also betrays a lack of concern for the young children who are endangered by them. Known offenders cry out for help in prisons but get none and then are released to repeat their

involuntary crimes, she said.

"This is not a budget prepared by a government that cares about children," Mrs. Dailly said, referring to Premier Bennett's closing line of his budget speech in which he said it is a government that cares about people.

Mrs. Dailly also attacked Education Minister Donald Brothers for not discussing the public school system in his speech Tuesday in the legislature while a delegation of Parent-Teacher Federation members was present in the House.

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By HARRIET HART

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Even with liberalized laws, a couple can't obtain a divorce simply because they no longer want to live with each other. Divorce is granted only on certain grounds. It takes time and sometimes involves a sticky court battle.

Another difficulty, of course, is the expense involved in divorce procedure. A couple may remain legally tied long after their marriage has crumbled merely because they can't afford to pay the price of freedom.

Doing It Themselves

However, a number of impecunious but-enterprising people are solving the problem by taking it into their own hands. They take a crash course in divorce law and present their own cases.

Mrs. Eleanor Galisky, 25, is such a person. She won her own case with a little help from a friend.

Before taking action, a lawyer told her his fee for her case would be \$500. But an unemployed mother of three young children just doesn't have that kind of money, Mrs. Galisky said. Even the price of a do-it-yourself divorce kit — \$75 — was too steep.

When a friend who was going through a divorce himself offered help, Mrs. Galisky decided to be her own lawyer.

Total cost of her divorce was \$33.90, said Mrs. Galisky. It cost \$30 to file the divorce petition with the court registry and another \$10 to get a trial record stamped and filed. A copy of the registration of marriage cost \$2. Five copies of petition papers and a copy of an affidavit cost another \$1.05. Eighty-five cents went toward the purchase of a package of legal-size typing paper.

Mrs. Galisky cut costs by having a friend serve the petition on the respondent and co-respondents.

"Working the documents was the tricky part," she said. "The rest was easy."

After studying the divorce act to see what grounds on which to base her petition, Mrs. Galisky drew up the papers, using a friend's divorce documents as a guide. She received her legal guidance second-hand by reading over the counter-petition drawn up by her husband's lawyer.

Appeared in Court

Once the paper work was completed, a trial date was set and Mrs. Galisky appeared in court on her own behalf.

The \$700 divorce that preceded her case and the fact that her husband was being legally represented was pretty intimidating, she said.

"I had a kid's scribbler full of notes and documents. I was so nervous when I stood up to speak, that I dropped it and all the papers went flying around the courtroom."

"Although I didn't know what to do, the judge was very helpful and fed me the questions," she said.

Although her husband had fought the divorce all the way, when the matter came to court he decided not to contest it. If



Eleanor Galisky, 25, with Denise, 3, and Dennis, 4

—Irving Strickland photo

he had persisted, however, Mrs. Galisky might not have been so lucky.

In a defended case, the party that has a lawyer would have a great advantage over the person presenting his own case, said an official of the B.C. Supreme Court.

Although the simplification of divorce laws gave rise to do-it-yourself divorces, the number of cases fought by people themselves has fallen off, he added.

"People are finding that it isn't as easy as it sounds."

He said that court officials are not allowed to give any legal advice. Sometimes a petitioner does not know for sure whether or not he has gathered sufficient evidence to prove his case until the matter appears before court.

He said he tries to discourage people from presenting their own cases particularly when the other spouse contests the case or a custody or maintenance dispute is involved.

Simple desertion or adultery, especially when the other spouse is openly living with someone else, may not be difficult to prove, he said. But when divorce grounds are based on mental and physical cruelty, for example, the degree of proof and evidence necessary can be difficult to obtain.

Anyone considering a do-it-yourself divorce would do well to research all the laws and procedures before making a final decision.

There are a number of books in local stores and in the library outlining the procedures. A new publication entitled B.C. Divorce Guide: How to Do Your Own Divorce, is available at local stores for \$12.95.

An uncontested case, based on grounds of separation for three years, is the easiest to prove. In more complex cases, it may be wise to have the matter handled or at least looked at by a lawyer.

High Cost Of Education Falls on Poor

TORONTO (CP) — Low-income families are subsidizing the cost of higher education for well-to-do students, a study of higher education in Ontario said Wednesday.

The study said a greater proportion of children from higher-income families attend university than do those from the low-income homes and they also tend to choose costlier courses such as medicine and law.

But higher-income families contribute less over-all tax money to support the colleges because there are fewer of them, the study said.

The study was made by Systems Research Group Inc., a consulting firm, for the commission on post-secondary education in Ontario. The commission was set up to form guidelines for higher education over the next 20 years.

The study said 34 per cent of students in universities and community colleges are from families earning \$10,000 or more but that income group pays only 28 per cent of education costs.

The \$7,000-\$9,000 income group has 24 per cent of the students and pays 22 per cent of the cost. Contributing more than they get back are families in the \$5,000-\$7,000 income group, with 20 per cent of the students and 24 per cent of the cost; and the \$3,000-\$5,000 group, with 12 per cent of the students and 16 per cent of the cost share.

The report said poor families earning less than \$3,000 get an even break: they pay 8.86 per cent and provide 9.98 per cent of the students.

Day Care 'Auschwitzes'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A nationwide survey by the National Council of Jewish Women Wednesday labeled many U.S. private and public day care centres "intellectual, social-personal Auschwitzes" where children sometimes are harmed instead of helped.

"Existing services are terribly deficient, qualitatively as well as quantitatively," the council said, citing examples of day care in Albany, N.Y.; Atlanta, Chicago, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Sacramento and the District of Columbia among the 77 communities surveyed.

Worst Service

The survey covered various types of day care operations, including some supported by federal funds, some private profit-making nurseries and others supported by local fund raising. It said the worst services generally were found in profit-making centres.

Report Praised

The report, called Windows on Day Care, drew praise earlier this week from both Welfare Secretary Elliot L. Richardson and Edward F. Zigler, director of the Office of Child Development, which administers Head Start.

"Your probing study of the national day care picture... has helped awaken public consciousness to the need for expanding and improving such services," Richardson told 300 delegates to the council's joint program institute being held this week.

The final report, due in mid-March, will contain 15 recommendations to expand and improve day care.

The summary said that "almost all sections contributed to a terrifying collection of reports of child abuse and neglect. And one told a story of ultimate tragedy: the burning to death of three little children in one example. Their employed mother had left them in charge of a babysitter who had walked off the job."

But even where day care was classed as superior — with strong education, health and social services, a low child-adult ratio, good equipment and professional staff — there was not enough of it, the council said.

Few Superior

Only 1 per cent of the profit-making centres, 10 per cent of non-profit centres and 9 per cent of day care homes were judged superior.

Travelling with Books

TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. (CP) — A group of students from the Trois-Rivieres junior college will travel to Israel during the summer to study Mediterranean geography

first hand. The students will board with Israeli families during their stay, providing them with an opportunity to observe closely Israeli life and culture.

University Degree In Three Years: Report

TORONTO (CP) — University students should work longer hours to cut 25 per cent off the time it takes to earn degrees, a report to Ontario's commission on post-secondary education said Wednesday.

However, the commission also was told that degrees are becoming increasingly less helpful in guaranteeing a good job.

The 13-man commission under Douglas Wright, deputy provincial secretary of social development, was set up 2½ years ago to chart the course of education in universities and community colleges over the next 20 years. It is expected to report to the government in June.

A study commissioned from Edward Harvey, professor at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, says the proportion of university graduates who get high-prestige jobs declined sharply between 1964 and 1968 and the trend will continue.

A report by Woods, Gordon and Co., management consultants, recommends a longer university year with two five-month terms instead of one 7½ month term. This would allow an undergraduate to complete 30 months on campus in three years instead of four.

The study, rejecting year-

round university operation, refers to Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, B.C., and the University of Guelph, the only two Canadian universities to operate on a three-semester system.

It says the experience of those universities "indicate conclusively that economics from year-round operation would be marginal."

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3. A search of files of similar cases to your own at the court house will show you how to fill in the forms.
4. File the petition with the court registry.
5. Have the papers served on the respondent (and on the co-respondent if it's an adultery case). Whoever serves the papers has to swear an affidavit of service with a notary public.
6. Get a trial record (a copy of the petition, affidavit, a notice of trial and registrar's certificate) stamped and filed with the court registry.
7. The respondent is given 20 days after serving the papers to register a counter petition if he wishes to do so. During this time you can get a copy of your registration of marriage.
8. Then the registry sends you a copy of a notice of trial, giving a court date.
9. Before appearing in court, it's a good idea to familiarize yourself with the procedures by sitting in on a few cases.
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"Your colleagues may be on the lookout at first to see whether you really intend to work like they do, or have just come to show off your clothes," she said, "but I believe I've succeeded in creating a favorable climate."

Defendants are not prepared for a woman prosecutor... "They regard me as a sort of social worker and tell me sob stories hoping I'll be more lenient," she said. Mrs. Licata, 30, said her ability to question defendants "as though I were a man" comes from a deep belief that her job is important to safeguard the state's interests.



Prosecutor Margherita Licata



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Aspirin, Vitamins Don't Help Plants

I enjoy receiving a bunch of cut flowers. Since they are technically in extremis when I receive them, no one expects roses to live. It is only a matter of postponing the inevitable. Even though I dutifully go through the motions of shaving their stems daily, and plying them with aspirin and vitamin C, after a week I know that no one will fault me for throwing the whole sodden, brownish mass down the garbage disposal.

On the other hand, a potted African violet is alive, a supposedly lasting gift. Even after it has become my African violet, and as such could, in theory, be chopped up for salad greens, the giver retains a certain proprietary interest in our African violet's well-being and feels entitled to poke his finger into the potting soil and make snide remarks about my watering habits.

The situation is even more tense when people insist on giving me a cutting off the ancestral ivy. This is a semi-religious ceremony which leaves me feeling a bit like Moses receiving the Ten Commandments. "Grandmother Nelson dug the parent plant from the Happy View Cemetery in Lincoln, Nebraska, in July, 1901," they will say. "We only give cuttings to our very dearest friends."

Resisting the urge to genuflect, I gaze despairingly at the sprig of ivy, which has begun to wilt in my sweaty palm. After a while, under the watchful eye of Grandma-Nelson's shade, I dutifully plant the ivy in the exact type of soil recommended for heirloom ivy.

But even though I use nothing on it but 78-degree distilled water and spend all afternoon hauling it from one shaft of sunlight to another, it reacts just like a rose. When ever we sit down to eat break-

fast, decaying ivy leaves begin plummeting into our porridge. I have to admit that none of my best friends are potted plants. Anything that demands such care and feeding should have the decency to kick your hand or apologize when it dies.



Mrs. L. K. Lynch of 1237 Hillside, Victoria, is the lucky winner of the Downtown Victoria Association Prize of the Month Contest for January. Mrs. Lynch is being presented with a made-to-measure suit, from Lounge Clothes of Vancouver, by Ralph Colban of the Bay.

dear abby

Tell Your Husband Your True Feelings

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a psychiatrist who is a wonderful husband and father. We have two pre-school children.

I suppose I shouldn't have any problems, but I find that I become very anxious and jealous when I hear of his women patients who are attractive, talented, and lead such glamorous lives. I do a little volunteer work but really enjoy being a housewife and mother.

How do I keep from feeling insecure and jealous, Abby? Should I seek the counsel of my husband's partner? Or should I confess my feelings straight to my husband who seems to help everyone else?

Needs Advice. DEAR ABBY: You say, "I suppose I shouldn't have any problems." EVERYBODY has problems. And that includes psychiatrists and their wives. Why should you be im-

mune? I don't recommend talking to your husband's partner. It may create the appearance of impropriety where none exists, which would be embarrassing to your husband. Instead, tell your husband exactly how you feel, and if he loves you (and I think he does), he will give you the assurance you need.

DEAR ABBY: I am 10 years old and people say I am smart. I am on the neighborhood football team.

My problem is Dad. He wants me to wear a helmet and I don't want to wear a helmet because nobody else wears one. Please help me decide.—No Helmet.

DEAR NO: If "nobody" on your neighborhood team wears a full face helmet, you're on the wrong team. Helmets are important. Everybody who plays football should wear them.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Friday, Feb. 18, 1972

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Public reaction to your efforts is sudden and intense. Not so good now for partnerships — marriage and other important relationships subject to change. Maintain equilibrium. Keep sight of goal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Deal with elements, persons that cause you to feel confined. Great frustration. Express yourself. Communicate.

Teach and learn. Co-operate in project that gets you inside and on ground floor. You will comprehend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Strive to reach understanding at home. You will need moral support. Quick changes occur. There is much speculation, but not so much in way of factual information. Hold off on long-range commitment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What appeared settled may be due for some change of an upheaval. Many of your views change. Basic concepts could undergo transformation. Places are involved. Be aware of property values. Get appraisal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Steer clear of one who is erratic driver. You are likely to be on the move. Carelessness now can result in accident. Stick to proved methods. Familiar paths. Gain shown if you adhere to conservative course.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't hang on to losing proposition. You are not committed to bear another's burden — or loss. Emerge from emotional cocoon. You have a life of your own to live. Get rid of foolish fear.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Circumstances seem to take over. Key now is to make your own way. Leave your individuality. Don't follow crowd. Various complications will unravel. One close to you actually does want to understand.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You make discovery which can result in future gain. Realize you have something of worth. Don't sell short. You don't have all necessary information. Be wary about confiding in friend. Discretion is important.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friends act in unorthodox manner. If doesn't pay now to heed one who is impulsive. You may be attracted, but this could be very temporary. Meaning will come across. Opposite sex is involved. Emotions strive to dominate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Invest in your own beliefs. Crystallize ideas. Take a chance on abilities. Stick to what you know, despite temptation to do otherwise. Study Sagittarius message. Emotional logjam will be released.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Not favorable for travel. More planning is required. Change is necessary, but it need not be abrupt. Base actions on facts, not fantasies. Look ahead to foreseeable opportunity. Realize that further analysis is needed.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Financial affairs are activated. Family responsibility is emphasized. Question of loans and payments are likely to arise. Remove mystery clouds. Get to heart of matter. Frank discussion should be advocated.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 30-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology, send birthdate and 75 cents (no charges) to Omarr Booklet, care of the Times.

Feminist Honored

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller proclaimed Tuesday "Susan B. Anthony Day" in New York State.

A proclamation by Rockefeller praised her role in the women's liberation movement in the U.S.

Noting that 124 years ago the first U.S. women's rights convention was held in Seneca Falls, N.Y., the governor said, "Susan B. Anthony... believed in the goals of that convention and became a crusader for civil and political rights for all."

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Spy Suspect Bailed by \$100,000 Cash

NEW YORK — A U.S. magistrate released a Russian UN translator facing spy charges Wednesday night after a Soviet official lodged \$100,000 in cash to the courtroom to post bail.

The translator, Valery Markelov, 32, was freed only after U.S. Attorney Robert Morse had counted the money — \$70,000 in brand new \$100 bills, the rest in new \$50 notes.

The Soviet official, Leonid Scherbakov, told reporters that the money had been drawn from a New York bank and taken to the federal courthouse in Brooklyn in a taxi, escorted by a policeman. The FBI has alleged that

Markelov persistently tried to get secret information on the new U.S. Navy F-14A fighter plane.

MONTREAL — Mr. Justice Eugene Marguila of Court of Queen's Bench Wednesday adjourned the trial of Jacques Rose to March 1 because of the current strike by Quebec prison guards.

Rose, 24-year-old mechanic, is charged with kidnapping Pierre Laporte Oct. 10, 1970. Mr. Laporte, then Quebec labor minister, was found strangled a week later.

MADISON, Conn. (AP) — Journalist Edgar Snow, who died Tuesday, was the person

people

who persuaded Mao Tse-tung to meet with President Nixon, said Snow's ex-wife, Helen Foster Snow. Snow was scheduled to cover Nixon's trip, but fell ill and died of cancer in Eysins, Switzerland. He was 66.

For many years, Snow was the only non-Communist American writer welcome in Peking. He was a personal friend of Mao and other party leaders.

ANGOLA, La. — Thirty-four inmates condemned to die in Louisiana's electric chair petitioned Gov. John Keith Wednesday to transfer a 35th death row prisoner because he was a nuisance.

The prisoners all signed a petition asking that Joseph Johnson, nicknamed "Razor Blade Joe," be taken away because he "has created problems for several death row inmates." The document did not list specifics.

"We feel there is enough depression and difficulties on Death Row than to have a person with the character of Joseph Charles Johnson making life on death row unbearable," the petition said.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — Pepsi the poodle has been cleared of assault and paternity liability charges.

A small claims court commissioner ruled Wednesday there was "failure of proof" to support the allegation that Pepsi had impregnated a female poodle against the female's will, and thus was liable for \$184.09 in puppy support.

The suit was brought by the owner of the bitch, Freda L. Strickland, against Pepsi's owner, Al Padgett, holding him responsible for the alleged actions of his poodle.

NEW YORK — Nina van Pallandt, the Danish singer linked with author Clifford Irving in the Howard Hughes "autobiography" case, made her American television debut Wednesday on ABC-TV's late-night Dick Cavett show. Dressed in a floor-length, flowered pink gown, she sang "You've Got a Friend."

UNITED NATIONS — Bishop Abel Muzorewa, head of the African National Council of Rhodesia, denounced the Rhodesian independence settlement Wednesday as a fraud and called for a new constitutional conference in his country.

The African leader is to address the UN Security Council and confer with congressional representatives in Washington.



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Unions Urged 'To Be Wary'

Trade unions were urged Wednesday night to be wary of legislation in the field of labor relations.

The message came from John Hartshorne, president of the Bolton district of the National Union of Textile and Allied Workers in the United Kingdom, who is studying unionism in Canada for six months.

"When you agree with legislation you invite future governments to turn the screw," he told delegates to Victoria Labor Council. "They will try to curb strikes."

He said mineworkers in the United Kingdom "are giving the answer of organized labor to legislation right now. We will ask the Labor Party to take away all legislation from the field of industrial relations."

The British Conservative government introduced legislation recently which brought

the law into labor relations for the first time.

Entitled the Industrial Relations Act, it makes labor-management contracts legally enforceable and permits the employees the right not to belong to unions, although they must still pay the equivalent of dues to a charity.

Hartshorne told reporters later that prior to this legislation, there was no legal obligation in labor-management contracts.

The only way out of the new legislation, he said, was for unions to de-register, which the Trade Union Congress has instructed unions to do, and which all the major ones have done.

In this way, he said, unions avoid the restrictions of the legislation — but the penalties for illegal acts are unlimited, whereas for registered unions the penalties are a maximum of \$260,000 for each offence.

Region Will Seek Green Belt Funds

Regional board chairman Hugh Curtis and regional parks committee chairman Clyde Savage will meet provincial officials to discuss the \$25 million Green Belt fund.

This was agreed Wednesday after parks committee was told in a report by planning director Tony Roberts that it appears the money is to be spent in the near future and is not a revolving fund spending interest only.

Saanich Ald. Edith Gunning said the regional district

should start formulating proposals because she believes the money was to be distributed on a "first come, first served basis." Curtis said this could be easily done from existing priorities.

Roberts said that, on a population basis, the Capital Regional District might expect \$2.25 million of the fund, but this could increase to \$3.5 million if the fund was to be mainly used in metropolitan areas.

The region might consider acquisition of key remaining properties in regional parks; start of buying on the "green arc" around the urban area from Thetis Lake Park via Elk-Beaver Lake Park to Mount Douglas Park; buying one or two major parks in the Gulf Islands.

VOTE SLOGAN

Saanich school board will publicize its \$1.7 million building referendum March 11 with the slogan "You vote yes — we'll do the rest."

The board's slogan committee organized a special contest for the best catch-phrase, and awarded the \$25 cash prize to Verne Gibson, of 504 Quayle, Saanich, a Grade 10 student at Royal Oak junior high school.

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 43-year-old Port Alberni man was committed to a higher court for trial on a charge of attempted murder by provincial court Judge William Ostler Wednesday.

Joseph McKenna, 43, is charged with attempting to murder Leslie Edward Walsh, 30.

The charge was laid after a shooting incident Dec. 2 aboard a CPR work train, on a siding in the Hallowell Road area of Colwood.

Walsh suffered a neck wound and was released from a Victoria hospital later in December.

Jeffrey Gladeau, 17, of 1015 Carberry, was found guilty of possessing a weapon dangerous to public peace and was remanded until Feb. 25 for a pre-sentence report and sentence.

In court Wednesday, Kenneth Russell, who described himself as a "waiter and bouncer" in the beer parlor of a downtown hotel, testified that he had seen Gladeau walking behind another man with an open jack-knife partially concealed in his right hand.

Russell said he had overheard the man tell Gladeau, "Leave me alone, I want to go home."

Russell said he seized the knife from Gladeau, phoned the police and held Gladeau at the bar until they came.

The incident occurred just before closing time Feb. 4.

Ostler ordered Gladeau be kept in custody until Feb. 25 after prosecutor John Macintyre had noted that Gladeau had been found guilty of attempted armed robbery in juvenile court in 1970.

A suspended sentence and total probationary term of 18 months was ordered for Ian Kinsey, 22, of Campbell River, by Judge E. F. N. Robinson Tuesday.

Kinsey was also instructed

to repay \$184.55 to the Red Baron boutique, 614 Trunoe Alley.

Kinsey pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of false pretences involving more than \$50 and, following a trial, was found guilty of a three-count Victoria charge of false pretences under \$50.

The counts resulted from four worthless cheques Kinsey gave the boutique on three days in October.

Glenn Barron, 17, of 1008 Pembroke, received a suspended sentence in provincial court Wednesday and was placed on probation for a year.

Barron had pleaded guilty to the theft of seven records from The Bay Feb. 1.

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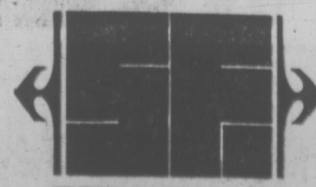
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EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta's funded debt rose to \$203.4 million during the last nine months of 1971, Provincial Auditor C. K. Huckvale reported today.

This is an increase of \$96.6 million over the funded debt registered a year earlier, Mr. Huckvale said in an interim financial statement for the nine months ended Dec. 31, 1971.

In addition to direct debt, the province also was guaranteeing \$1.4 billion in loans.

The statement showed that when 1971 ended, the province had \$50.2 million cash in the bank and investments of \$144.7 million for total cash and investments of \$194.9 million.

This was a decrease of \$3.5 million from \$197.5 million on Dec. 31, 1970.

This figure had climbed to \$294.5 million when Mr. Huckvale released his 12-month statement on March 31, 1971.

RAISED STORM
Earlier this month a political storm blew up over just how much the province had in cash and investments.

Premier Peter Lougheed pointed out a report that the amount of surplus inherited from the former Social Credit government was nowhere near \$300 million.

Social Credit was toppled by the Progressive Conservative party in the Aug. 30, 1971 election after 36 years of rule.

The story raised the ire of Social Credit Leader Harry Strom, who called for an immediate session of the legislature to determine the "facts." He said the \$300-million figure was based on figures supplied by Mr. Huckvale.

Mr. Lougheed had said an independent report on Alberta's surplus was being undertaken and would be ready about Feb. 21. He refused to say at that time how much he thought the surplus was.

Paper Stopped

WINNIPEG (CP) — The University of Winnipeg student executive has shut down

publication of the student newspaper, The *Unit*, at least temporarily. The student executive Wednesday had the offices of the paper padlocked and will meet today to discuss what, if any, further action will be taken.

The action was taken shortly after publication of the paper which carried an article revealing salaries paid to the student association executive.

Aid Promised

GRANDE PRAIRIE (CP) —

The Alberta government will establish a \$50 million incentive fund to assist the processing of agricultural products in the province, Marvin Moore, MLA for Smoky River, said Wednesday night. He told the Peace River Stock Growers Association that the government is vitally interested in agriculture and is developing programs to help the production of dairy and beef cattle, and sheep.

Sale Approved

WINNIPEG (CP) — Federal

Grain Ltd. directors Wednesday approved an offer from Alberta Wheat Pool, Saskatchewan Wheat Pool and Manitoba Pool Elevators to purchase the company's grain business for approximately \$90 million.

George H. Sellers, president of Federal Grain said the approval by directors was subject to ratification by the company's shareholders. A shareholder's meeting is expected to be called for March 10.

Arson Suspected

CALGARY (CP) — The possibility of arson was being in-

vestigated Wednesday following the third fire at Bishop Pinkham junior high school since Dec. 6.

Fire Marshall Rupert Binton said a fire which caused \$12,000 damage Tuesday appeared to be "straight vandalism."

A fire at the school Dec. 6 caused \$40,000 damage and another 10 days later caused \$300 damage.

Girls 'Vulnerable'

GRANDE PRAIRIE (CP) —

Indian and Metis girls are vulnerable to rape because they don't have the advantages enjoyed by other Albertans, Mr. Justice W. J. C. Kirby said Wednesday.

Justice Kirby made the statement while sentencing Frank Theodore Johnson, 36, of Alsike, Alta., to five years for raping a 16-year-old native girl. The judge said native girls are shy and more trustworthy than white girls and all to often find their trust is betrayed.

628 Margin

CASTOR, Alta. (CP) — Progressive Conservative Graham

Harle defeated his Social Credit opponent Galen Norris by 628 votes in Monday's provincial byelection in Stettler constituency, returning officer Richard Fritze said Wednesday.

Fritze released official figures giving Harle, a 40-year-old Stettler lawyer, 2,943 votes to 2,315 for Norris.

NDP to Campaign

CALGARY (CP) — The New Democratic Party will

start a public campaign Saturday to create pressure for a substantial increase in Alber-

ta's oil royalties, leader Grant Notley said.

The government's attitude towards negotiating the royalties indicates "there will be no major increase unless there is a lot of public pressure," Notley said. In an interview, he said there has been little talk to date of possible royalty increases when the 10-year agreement expires March 31.

Nurse Rehired

SASKATOON (CP) — A hospital that fired a nurse after she complained about lack of sanitation and shift rotation was ordered Tuesday to rehire the woman.

An arbitration board called to give a binding decision in the dispute ruled that the employment of nurse Gale Fidyk was "not terminated for a just cause," said E. G. Noble, council for the North Battleford hospital and a member of the arbitration board.

SPIES FAKE DRUG USE, POLICE SAY

EDMONTON (CP) — A police undercover agent testified Tuesday that members of his drug squad are issued "dummy" capsules filled with cough medicine for use in tight situations.

Constable R. J. McKay said that when an undercover narcotics agent gets into a position where he is under pressure to take drugs with his companions, he takes the dummy capsule.

At pot parties and on other occasions when marijuana is being smoked, undercover agents are instructed to pinch the end of the marijuana cigarette and simulate the inhaling of smoke, he said.

The constable was testifying at the trial of Floyd Cardinal, 19, who, the undercover agent said, sold him a capsule that was found to contain LSD.

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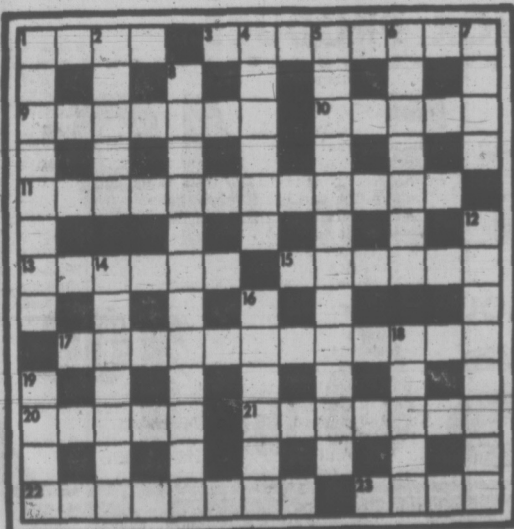
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ACROSS	19 Outre	5 Nursing
6 Settled	21 Elbow	8 Escapes
7 Bogus	22 Let-down	11 Stuck-up
9 Vends	DOWN	13 Shingle
10 Useless	1 Level	15 Editor
12 Contracting	2 Studio	16 Rounds
14 Three cheers	3 New	17 Draws
18 Antique	4 Toilet	20 Yes

CLUES

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Stand for no built (4)	1 A burglar or horse-trainer does it (6, 2)
3 Trade force invests a couple of thousand (8)	2 It helps to provide a cheap pleasant snack (5)
9 Train to speak (7)	4 Stones used in making attacks (6)
10 We are entitled to be called by them (5)	5 They take interest in their work (12)
11 Don't give up working as a judge? (4, 2, 6)	6 Novel affair (7)
13 Selected to play, but not on the wing? (6)	7 Some conversed in Gaelic (4)
15 This would put an end to the act (6)	8 You and Eve! (6, 6)
17 Second anniversary of a press union? (5, 7)	12 Gets lies about poets (8)
20 Birds you can play with (5)	14 Fare for the main course? (7)
21 Raids or no raids, perhaps (7)	16 It keeps the sun away from the lawn ingeniously (6)
22 Banter becomes hurtful in time (8)	18 Far from pleased, I indulge in abuse (5)
23 Looks both ways (4)	19 Rather dull sailor put under the doctor (4)



SOLUTION FRIDAY

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OTTAWA (CP) — Earnings in a broad cross-section of Canadian industry averaged \$142.22 a week last November, 9.5 per cent more than in November, 1970, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday.

Average wages in manufacturing rose 9.1 per cent to \$148.83 a week from \$136.37. The average in construction rose 12.7 per cent to \$199.76 from \$177.30.

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Pansy seeds do not keep a high germination rate longer than a year, so that an August sowing will bring the greatest number of plants from a seed packet.

However, more home gardeners think about sowing now and later in spring, so if you want to grow your own, sow them now for blooms during summer and into late fall.

Because we are not yet free from winter storm patterns, sow the seeds in a wooden box or a shallow pot to germinate where temperatures are around 45 deg. F. Use a fine soil mixture of screened compost, a little well-rotted cow manure and compost together with some clean sand to prevent packing. This mix will do for both sowing and growing later in the flats.

Pansies have a large fibrous root system for the size of plant, because of the amount of bloom over a long period. Right from the time of germination, they need an abundance of available food in a form they can use.

Sow the seeds in slightly depressed rows, thinly to avoid crowding as they sprout. Cover lightly with fine soil.

Never allow the seeds to dry out. Placing the box or pot into a plastic bag closed at the end will prevent this, but watch for the first sprouting of the seeds in a few days.

Then give more air and good strong light without direct sunshine which begins to intensify at this time.

A coldframe or a cold greenhouse is an ideal place for raising pansies in late February into March, for the little plants must be kept at a cool growing temperature.

When pricked out into flats at the four-leaf stage, give them a three-inch spacing to eliminate root disturbance later.

As the first flower buds are seen, provide a weak feeding of Algaipure either as a foliar spray or soil application.

Planting outdoors, remember pansies like dappled sunshine or shade for summer blooming, and a soil which never becomes packed, hot and incapable of retaining moisture in a useable form.

Give them the simple things they crave. Pansies repay a hundredfold.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

The story is told of a weather forecaster who was so frequently wrong in his predictions that he became the laughing stock of the area. He asked headquarters to transfer him to another situation.

A brief correspondence ensued, in which headquarters inquired: "Why do you wish to be transferred?"

"Because," the forecaster replied, "the climate doesn't agree with me."

The above was brought to mind by the complaint of our South declarer in today's deal. After he had gone down at his game contract, he made the statement: "Finances never work for me." He might have been right in his statement (although I doubt it) — but the fact is that he was wrong in his play.

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♣ 7 6 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q 9 8 2
♥ 7 5 4
♦ A 6
♣ 9 9 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

After South's diamond ace had won the opening lead, dummy was entered via the heart king, and the jack of spades was led, with the finesse taken. Upon winning with his king, West cashed the diamond ten. He then shifted to a heart, driving out dummy's ace as East's jack fell. When play had ended, declarer had gone down, losing a trick in each suit.

After winning the opening diamond lead, declarer should have recognized that he had a potential loser in each suit. He should also have realized

that the loss of a heart trick could be avoided by discarding his third heart on dummy's to-be-established club suit. This could have been accomplished in the following manner.

At trick two, the trump ace should have been cashed, and this would have been followed by another trump lead. West taking his king. A diamond would then have been cashed. Now a heart would be led, and taken by the board's king.

The outstanding trump would be picked up next, after which the club suit would be attacked. West taking his ace. Another heart lead by West would then drive out dummy's ace. On the board's fourth club South would now discard his losing heart.

As declarer actually played the hand, his lead of a heart to dummy's king at trick two (in order to take the "unnecessary" trump finesse) cost him the "timing" of the hand, and enabled the defenders to cash the setting trick in hearts.

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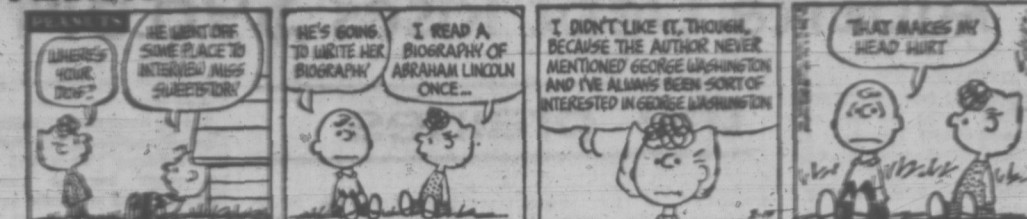
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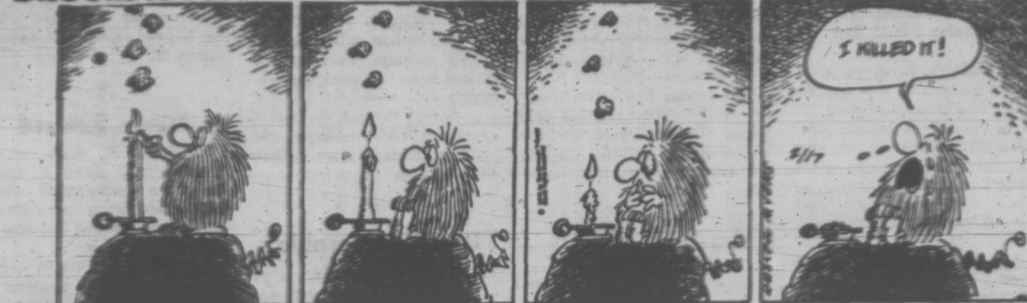
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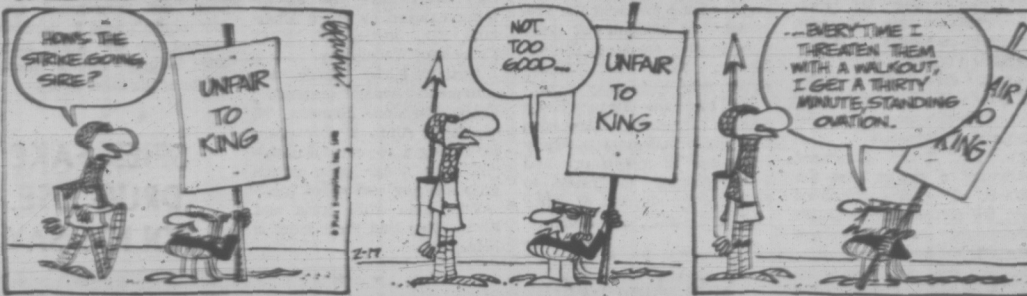
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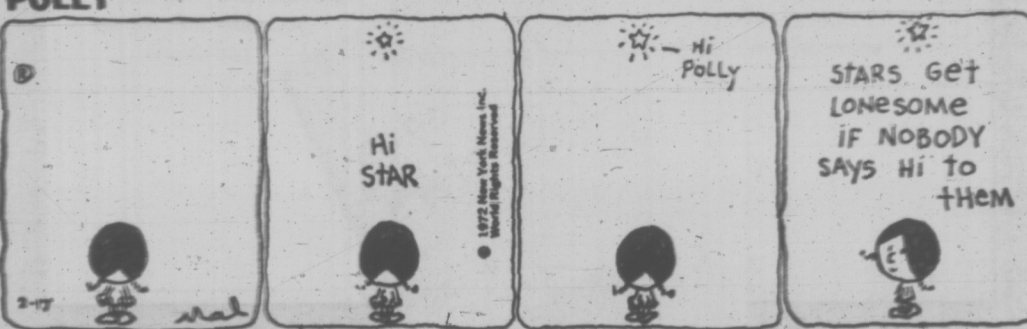
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We're Confused, Says Cadieux

WASHINGTON (CP) — Ambassador Marcel Cadieux said today "Canadians are in a quandary" over their economic future and many questions "must be faced now and resolved soon."

"We must find answers which reconcile our traditions, our friendship and, ultimately, of course, our national interests," he said in a luncheon address to a conference of Canadian and U.S. business and government executives.

Text of his speech was one of the few released to reporters from the two-day closed conference sponsored by the School of Advanced International Studies, a graduate division of the Johns Hopkins University.

The executives were meeting at "a time of lull after the storm," he said in referring to the anguish among U.S. trading partners after President Nixon introduced his new economic policy Aug. 15.

When Nixon took office three years ago he had a number of difficult choices in the face of plunging U.S. balance-of-payments, Cadieux said. He could devalue the U.S. dollar, suspend its convertibility or make a determined effort through multilateral negotiations to reorganize the international system.

WEREN'T PERSUADED
"The Nixon administration chose readjustments through friendly persuasion. However, the most significant friends were not persuaded."

Nixon "did what he had to do" in announcing the sweeping new economic policy — "the end was the only one he could in his responsibility pursue."

But the means including the temporary 10-per-cent surtax on dutiable goods "was something else."

"Like the rain, they fell on the just and the unjust alike. We Canadians were caught out in the downpour looking up with our umbrellas furled."

"Canada was without fault" in this case, he said in reiterating the arguments that Canada was already floating its dollar, had no discriminatory barriers against U.S. trade and was contributing to emerging nations.

"Canada was alarmed. We were suddenly faced with the probability that we would be exporting jobs instead of goods."

Questions ahead for Canada included whether "Canada should, to protect itself and our good relations, seek shock absorbers: go after new mar-

kets abroad?" The obvious answer was yes.

"Should Canada restrict the degree of foreign ownership permitted? Probably. But how and to what degree?"

Fortunately Canada was able to approach such questions "without unduly confusing emotions." They were "simply decisions which must be made for the good of Canada and for the good of our common future."

Under 20% Beachwood Salvageable

Of an estimated 45 million cubic feet of driftwood and logs littering beaches on Vancouver Island, the mainland and the Gulf Islands, less than 20 per cent is judged salvageable, the B.C. Forest Service said Wednesday.

The forest service report was examined by the legislature's house committee on forestry and fisheries.

Of the salvageable amount, the report said, only 10 per cent is classified as usable sawlogs and three-quarters of that amount is considered suitable for chipping only.

It was recommended that salvage of beach logs by private operators should continue for some time with the forestry service continuing to hold some beach cleanup sales.

The committee, headed by Howard McDiarmid (S.C.-Alberni), approved a recommendation that the forestry service start immediately on a crash program of burning an estimated two million cubic feet of driftwood along the lower reaches of the Fraser River. Cost is estimated at \$20,000.

McDiarmid said the burning operation would be on a trial basis and would be reconsidered next session in light of complaints about smoke from log and debris fires.

Labor Group Wants Rally

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver and District Labor Council will ask the B.C. Federation of Labor to organize a mass delegation to Victoria to protest high unemployment, district secretary Paddy Neale said Wednesday.

"The district council will urge the federal government to make a presentation to the government before the legislature prorogues in April."

Program Studied

Saanich school board is considering costs of a continuing water safety program for all Grade 3 students.

\$500 Theft From School

Central Saanich police are investigating the theft of \$500 from Mount Newton Junior Secondary School on Feb. 8.

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IWA Local Seeks Sproat Lake Ban

PORT ALBERNI — The Port Alberni local of the International Woodworkers of America has applied for an injunction in Vancouver to stop MacMillan-Bloedel's Sproat Lake division from contracting out work at the expense of regular workers, the union said today.

The B.C. Supreme Court application is on the basis of a letter of understanding signed by John Billings of Forest Industrial Relations and IWA regional president Jack Moore, said local secretary John Squire.

He said a number of truck drivers have been laid off as

a result of company cutbacks caused by contract work.

Three weeks ago, work at the Sproat Lake division stopped for two days when crews staged a walkout over contracting out of work.

Against Crossing

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Imported, good quality, round mouth, long handle shovel for all your spring gardening needs. Regular low price 3.25 each. BONUS DAYS SALE

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GARDEN RAKE

Canadian made, level head rake with good quality hardwood handle. Our reg. low price 2.99 each. BONUS DAYS SALE

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HAND TOOLS

Ideal for working your flower beds, etc. Sturdy yellow, plastic formed handle and chromed steel blades. Choice of trowel, weeder or cultivator. Regular 95c each. BONUS DAYS SALE, EA.

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PROpane TANK

BERNZOMAT replacement steel propane tank for propane torches, lanterns, stoves, etc. Our regular low price 1.89 each. BONUS DAYS SALE

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FURNACE FILTERS

1" thick, fibreglass, replacement filters for your furnace. Most popular sizes including 16x20, 11x20, 16x20, 20x20, 16x25, 20x24, etc. Reg. \$9c each. BONUS DAYS SALE

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VARSOL

128-oz. fl. ounce tin of VARSOL, solvent for cleaning paint brushes, floors, etc. BONUS DAYS SALE

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HOUSEWARES BONUS SPECIALS

Take advantage of these great savings on a great selection of home aids.

• MAGNETIC SOFT SWEEP BROOM	89c	• 5-YEAR LIGHT BULBS. Reg. 50c. 60k or 100k	3 for 1 00
• CORN BROOM	1 19	• 4-PCE. PLASTIC MIX BOWL SET.	99c
• YACHT MOP	89c	• 3-TIER MEMO CADDY.	88c
• COFFEE MUGS. 2	99c	• PLASTIC HANDTUBS.	69c
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Reg. 1.78		Reg. 3.99	

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GALLONS ONLY. Choose from quality REZ stain, CEDAR, slightly off color or REZ MELLOW LUSTRE. CLEAR finish. Regular 10.35 per gallon. BONUS DAY SALE

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A great selection of 6 oz. paint spray bombs in a good range of colors. Always handy for that odd touch-up job. BONUS DAY SALE. Values to 99c each. EACH

29c

ROLLER and TRAY SET

Good quality, mohair roller complete with sturdy steel tray for all your painting needs. BONUS DAYS SALE

95c

MEN'S WEAR

3/4 WINTER COATS

SAVE \$6.00

Smart and sturdy duck coats. Fully lined. Yoked back and front for topmost fit. Two front patch pockets and belted. Sizes 36-44 in tan or navy color. Reg. 29.95. BONUS DAYS SALE

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LADIES' FLARES 1/3 REDUCTION

Broken range of styles, fabrics, colors and sizes in flares, slims and ski styles. Cottons, drills, nylons, crimp knit and denims. Plain and stripes. Size range 8 to 14. Reg. 4.80 to 15.95.

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PERMA-PRESS SHIRTS 1/3 OFF

Canadian made, easy care shirts in a slub weave in colors of mauve, green or gold. Long sleeve, moderate length collar. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 5.95. BONUS DAYS SALE

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Perma-press combed cotton knits. Abstract designs, rolled turtle neck. Long sleeved with contrast color cuff in red, mulberry, navy or white. Sizes 8 to 14. Values to 2.49. BONUS DAYS

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DOWN-FILL VESTS

Popular "RICHLI" vests for all year, outdoor wear. 100% down proof nylon outershell. Reversible green/red or black/red. Sizes S-M-XL. Reg. 14.95. BONUS DAYS SALE

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BONUS FABRICS PRINTED CRIMPKNIT 60"

The popular wash 'n' wear fabric for any occasion. Muted or held prints in all your fashion shades for spring. Reg. 6.95 yd. BONUS SALE, YD.

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FORTREL KNITS 60"

Light weight, wash/wear knits. So suitable for the soft, feminine drapes style, up-to-date fashions. Plain shades in burgundy, beige, moss, navy, pink, sun gold. All with the textured look. Reg. 5.95 yd. BONUS SALE, YD.

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PILLOW CASES

Dainty, embroidery pillow cases in pink, blue yellow or green needlework on white. Cello wrapped. Reg. 1.49 pair. BONUS DAYS

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COTTON KNITS 60"-66"

Co-ordinate prints and gay stripes for all your casual wear. Reg. 4.95 yd. BONUS DAYS SALE, YD.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me — John Andrew Kneazek, of 2788 Cook St., in Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows: To change my name from John Andrew Kneazek to John Kneazek.

Dated this 8th day of Feb., A.D. 1972. J. A. Kneazek.

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Dated this 15th day of February, A.D. 1972. R. K. Brandon.

FORM NO. 1 LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND IN Land Recording District of Victoria and situated at Burgoyne Bay, Salt Spring Island.

Take notice that Tenax Logging Ltd. and Peter Limbert, c/o 800, 1070 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C., occupation Oyster Growers, intend to apply for a lease of the following described lands: Lot 213, Comber District.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is Oyster Farming.

Tenax Logging Ltd. and Peter Limbert, by their Solicitors, Coates & Company, Dated February 7, 1972.

EATON'S

On Sale Friday and Saturday

IF QUANTITIES LAST

BOYS' WEAR

Clearance of Boys' Pants — Cords, jeans, flares, some in stripes, some permanent-press fabrics. Assorted colours, 8-16 in the group. Each **3.99**

Winter Jackets, 1/2 Off — Mostly ski jackets, broken styles, colours, 8-16 in the group. Each **5.99 to 16.95**

Boys' Wear, Third Floor

MATCHBOX

Teen Ski Jackets for Girls — Lilac and red, zip front. Broken sizes 10 to 14x. Each **9.99**

Teen Tops — Blouses, sweaters, tee shirts. Various colours. All long sleeves, washable. Broken sizes 10 to 14x. Each **3.99 and 4.99**

Matchbox, Third Floor

HOSIERY AND ACCESSORIES

Ladies' Blouses, Reg. 7.00 to 15.00 — Acetates and drip dry cottons. Prints and plaids. Sizes 12 to 20. Each **4.67 to 9.99**

Knit Tops, Reg. 7.00 to 12.00 — Cotton or Orlon knit. 3 styles. Navy, red, black. S.M.L. Each **4.99 to 7.99**

Non-Run Panty Hose, Reg. 1.39 — Full stretch, reinforced toe, generous gusset. Taupe, mocha. 4 sizes. Each **99c**

Hosiery and Accessories, Main Floor

SPORTSWEAR

Sportswear Clearance, Reg. 10.00 to 30.00 — Includes pants, tops, jumpers, shorts, vests, skirts. Fortrel and wool. Black and white only. Assorted sizes. Each **5.99 to 19.99**

Sportswear by Renowned Maker, Reg. 15.00 to 30.00 — Includes jackets, vests, shirts, pants. Fortrel. Black only. Assorted sizes. Each **9.99 to 19.99**

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

FLOOR COVERINGS

Froypion Foam Backed Kitchen Carpet — 1 only, Goldtone, 12'x12' size. **133.16**

Foam-Backed Oute Carpet — Green, 9'x12' size. Each **28.95**

Nylon Axminster, Reg. 109.00, 1 only — Multi-coloured green tones. 9'x12' size. **129.95**

Nylon Axminster, Reg. 109.00, 1 only — Multi-coloured gold tones. 9'x12' size. **129.95**

Nylon Axminster, Reg. 109.00, 1 only — Multi-coloured rust tones. 9'x12' size. **129.95**

Multi-Coloured Axminster, 1 only — Modern design. 9'x12' size. Each **99.95**

Nylon Patterned Axminster, 1 only — Brown and gold. 9'x12'. **129.95**

Wool Shag Picture Rugs, 4 only — Heavy wool. 21'x44' size. Each **17.95**

Nylon Braided Shag Rug, 1 only — 9'x12' size. Blue tones. **99.95**

Nylon Braided Shag Rug, 1 only — 9'x12' size. Gold tones. **99.95**

Nylon Braided Shag Rugs, 4 only — Assorted colours. 45'x68'. Each **23.95**

Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

HOUSEHOLD LINENS

Assorted Blankets, Reg. 9.98 to 39.98 — Wools, wool blends, synthetic blends, thermals. King, double, twin sizes. Limited quantities. Each **5.00 to 30.00**

Electric Blankets, Reg. 33.95, 5 only — Assorted colours. Each **19.95**

Text-Made Carnaby Bedspreads — Cotton print, fringed. Double and twin sizes only. Each **7.49**

Sheet Oddments, Reg. 1.99 to 19.98 — Assorted colours and sizes. Prints and blends included. Each **99c to 10.99**

Towel Oddments — Discontinued lines. A variety of patterns and colours. Broken sets. Each **69c to 2.99**

Household Linens, Third Floor

CHINA

45-Piece Dinner Set, Reg. 29.98, 4 only — "Morano" by Ridgway of England. Set **23.99**

7-Piece Martini Sets, Reg. 6.99 — Set includes jug and 6 glasses. Green or amber colour. Set **5.00**

Pottery Ashtrays, Reg. 1.49 — A variety of styles and shapes. Each **99c**

China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

FANCY GOODS, WOOL

Bulky Sayelle, Reg. 95c — Machine washable. Machine dryable. A variety of colours. Approx. 2-oz. skein. Each **75c**

Utility Shelves, Reg. 4.79 and 6.79 — 5 and 10-tier quilted vinyl storage shelves. 5 tier. Each **2.99**

10 tier. Each **4.50**

Pant or Skirt Hangers, Reg. 79c — Adjustable. Each **49c**

Wools and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

SPORTING GOODS

"Curmaster" Curling Brooms, Reg. 9.95 — Each **4.47**

Golf Iron Oddments, 1/2 Off, Reg. 6.00 to 12.00 — Now clearing. Each **4.00 to 8.00**

Fishing Reel, Reg. 5.98 — Closed faced spin cast reel with adjustable drag. Each **3.95**

Fishing Minnow Buckets, 1/2 Price, Reg. 5.95 — Each **2.97**

Leather Ball Gloves, Reg. 5.98 to 10.98 — Top grain nylon stitched. Each **3.98 to 7.98**

Automotive Oddments, 1/2 to 1/3 Off, Reg. 59c to 15.95 — Include seat covers, wax, cleaners, car warmers. Each **25c to 10.62**

Travel Rugs, Reg. 4.79 — Cotton car rugs. Plaid. Reversible. 22"x38" approximately. Each **2.75**

Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

WATCHES

Fashion Watch Set, Reg. 29.99 — 17-jewel Swiss watch with 8 snap on cases. Wear as a wristwatch, pendant or ring. Guaranteed 1 year. Set **19.99**

Watches, Main Floor

ACCESSORIES

Jewel Cases — Soft silk case with zip closing, inner bag. Assorted colours. Each **89c**

Folding Umbrellas — Plain or print nylon covers, matching vinyl case. Each **4.99**

Men's Billfold or Billfold with 6 Hook Key Case — Morocco grain leather. Boxed. Each or Set **2.99 and 3.99**

Beaded Evening Bags — Envelope style in black only, assorted designs in bead trim. Each **99c**

Accessories, Main Floor

SMALL APPLIANCES

Proctor Silex 2-Slice Toasters, Reg. 24.88, 3 only — Lifelong. Each **17.00**

Proctor Silex Kettle, Reg. 14.88, 1 only — Lifelong. **7.50**

G-E Teflon Spray Steam and Dry Iron, Reg. 29.98, 2 only — **22.98**

G-E Reflector Toaster, Reg. 23.98, 1 only — **18.98**

Proctor Silex Lifelong Spray-Steam Iron, Reg. 22.88, 1 only — **17.00**

G-E Steam and Dry Iron, Reg. 18.98, 1 only — **14.98**

Westinghouse Baconer, Reg. 21.95, 1 only — **11.50**

Viking Deep Fryer, Reg. 24.95, 4 only — Poppy colour. Each **15.99**

Chalrol 3-Roller Curler Sets, Reg. 10.95 — Set **4.97**

Small Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

PAINTS

Interior Flat Latex, Reg. 6.98 gal. — For interior walls and ceilings. White and pastel colours. Gal. **4.99**

Porch and Floor Enamel, Reg. 6.98 gal. — For interior and exterior use on wood and concrete. Grey only. Gal. **4.99**

Exterior Flat Latex, Reg. 6.98 gal. — For wood and masonry surfaces. White or pastel colours. Gal. **4.99**

Exterior Gloss Enamel, Reg. 6.98 gal. — For wood, masonry and metal surfaces. White or pastel colours. Gal. **4.99**

Antiquing Kits, Reg. 4.95 to 7.49 — For old or new surfaces. Pastel and deep shades. Also woodgrains. Kit. **2.99 to 5.49**

Paints, Lower Main Floor

TOYS

Wooden Jigsaw Puzzles, Reg. 1.99 — For children 2 to 7 years. Each **1.35**

Hi-Ho Cherry-O, Reg. 1.50 — A cherry picking game for ages 4 to 5 years. Each **1.19**

Large Plush Donkeys and Giraffes, Reg. 14.98 to 28.98 — Multi-coloured. Each **9.99 to 19.99**

Junior Executive Game, Reg. 3.29 — A business game for ages 5 to 12 years. Each **2.64**

Scrabble, Reg. 4.98 — A crossword game for all ages. Each **3.98**

Skipping Ropes, Reg. 1.88 — Single 10-foot long ropes with ball bearing handles. Each **1.58**

Magnetic Etzel Boards, Reg. 11.49 — Reversible magnetic chalk board with chalk, eraser and magnetic letters included. Each **7.99**

Model Kits, Reg. 1.00 to 5.98 — Including plastic and balsa wood planes, plastic cars. Each **50c to 4.78**

Model Paints, Reg. 99c — Assorted colours. 3 oz. spray can. 3 for **1.00**

Goofy Gears, Reg. 9.98 — By "Romper Room". Create movable action pictures. Each **7.98**

Spirograph, Reg. 3.98 — To draw beautiful patterns. Each **3.18**

Topsy Turvy, Reg. 2.99 — Snap together assembly set. Each **1.99**

Toys, Lower Main Floor

VACUUM CLEANERS

Lewyt Demonstrator Vacuum, Reg. 69.95, 1 Only — **49.95**

Eureka Model 1640 Vacuum, Reg. 94.95, 6 Only — Each **79.95**

Regina Polisher, Demonstrator Model P240, Reg. 69.95, 1 Only — **44.95**

Regina Vacuum, Demonstrator Model V234, Reg. 49.95, 1 Only — **42.95**

Hoover Junior Upright, Demonstrator, Reg. 69.95, 1 Only — **59.95**

Sunbeam 638 Electric Brooms, Reg. 34.98 — Lightweight. Each **28.98**

G-E Canister Vacuum, Demonstrator Model VC73, Reg. 69.95, 1 Only — **54.95**

Vacuums, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

MEN'S WEAR

Sports Jackets, Reg. 49.95 — All wool, mostly traditional styling. Various colours, patterns. Each **29.95 to 34.99**

Jacket and Coat Clearance, Reg. 22.95 to 95.00 — Jackets, ski jackets, raincoats. Assorted sizes. Each **12.99 to 47.50**

Sport Shirts — Plain blue, green, red, tan in permanent press fabric. Long sleeves. S.M.L.XL. Each **3.99**

Men's Wear, Main Floor

ABSTRACT SHOP

Young Men's Jackets, Reg. 12.98 to 35.00, 1/2 Price — Includes canvas, denim in western, safari and Norfolk styles. Broken sizes. Each **8.99 to 17.50**

Abstract Shop, Main Floor

GARDEN SHOP

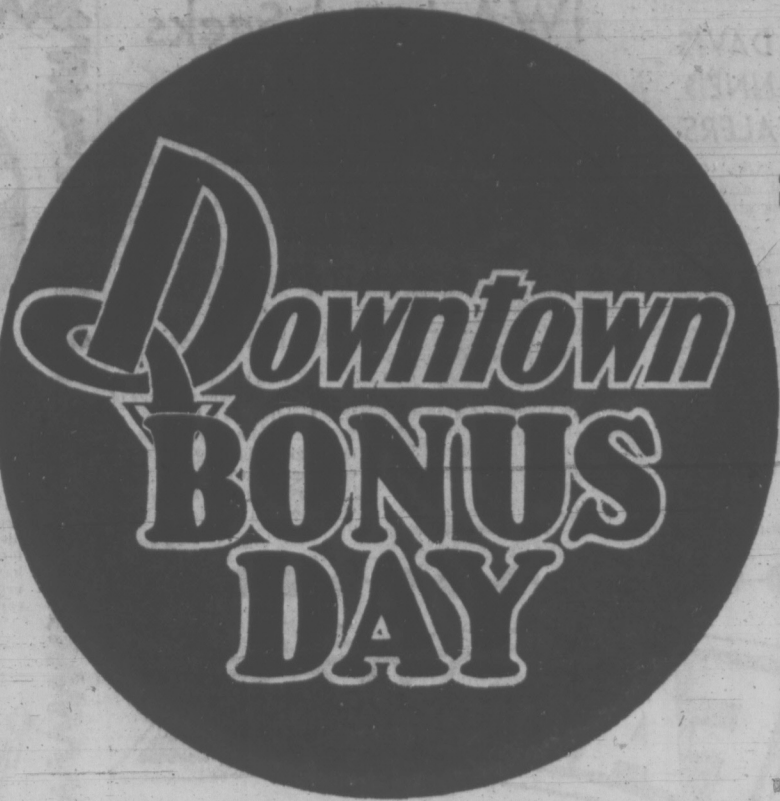
Grecian Plastic Planters, Reg. 4.35 — Large size. Each **2.99**

Green Folding Fence, Reg. 3.99 — For borders, shrubs and trees. 10'x24" high. Each **2.29**

Long Handled Aluminum Grass Shears, Reg. 6.99 — With plastic grips. Each **5.19**

Superphosphates, Reg. 1.50 — For feeding of soft fruits and tree fruits. 10-lb. box **1.09**

Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



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Look for Added Selection of Non-Advertised Items
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You Could **25.00** of
WIN FOOD

Pick up an entry form in Eaton's Fine Foods, deposit in the barrel... draw will be made Monday, February 21st for the \$25 Grocery Gift Certificate, good in any of Eaton's, Victoria, Fine Foods Section. Qualifying question will be asked: employees of Eaton's and their relatives not eligible.

January Winner:

Margaret Metcalfe 403 - 1147 Quadra Street

11 1/2 Hours
Parking
at no cost to you. Only at
Eaton's Customer Car Park

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3-Pec. Oak Dining Room Suite, Reg. 288.95, 1 only — By Kroehler, no-mar finish, Spanish styling. **699.00**

Teak Wall Cabinet, Reg. 99.95, 1 only — Sliding doors. **59.00**

Flexsteel Traditional Chair, Reg. 264.95, 1 only — Burnt orange tweed cover, skirt and arm caps. **189.00**

2-Pec. Traditional Kroehler Chesterfield Suite, Reg. 809.00, 1 only — Floral cover, walnut trim. **559.95**

Southwest Modern Sofa, Reg. 399.95, 1 only — Beige, goldtone and green stripes, tufted back. **269.00**

Singer Danish Modern Swivel Chair, Reg. 89.95, 1 only — Chrome base, tangerine cover. **69.95**

Simmons Dunton Chair, Reg. 199.95, 1 only — Traditional style, swivel, has arm caps. Beige floral pattern. **149.00**

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

TELEVISION

Sylvania 26" Custom Colour TV, Reg. 749.00, 1 only — Contemporary style, concealed castors. **674.95**

Zenith 17" "Chromacolor" Portable TV, Reg. 879.00, 1 only — **479.00**

RCA 1971 26" Colour TV, Reg. 899.00, 1 only — Solid state, accent-colour, vint. finish. **699.00**

Viking 23" Colour TV, Reg. 619.95 — Automatic tint control. **575.00**

Television, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

LAMPS

Large Table Lamp, Reg. 30.00, 1 only — Printed design on base, red shade. **24.00**

Large Table Lamps, Reg. 27.00, 2 only — Multicoloured, pleated plastic shades. Each **20.00**

Large Pottery Lamp, Reg. 31.95, 1 only — Off-white, beige tone shade. **24.95**

Boudoir Lamp, Reg. 65.95, 1 only — Ceramic roses, crystal beads. **40.00**

Brass and Crystal Wall Bracket, Reg. 7.95, 1 only — One light. **5.95**

Recessed Fixtures, Reg. 14.95, 3 only — Copper frame, takes 200 watt bulb. Each **10.95**

3-Light Pink Bedroom Fixtures, Reg. 18.95, 4 only — Each **10.95**

Hall Fixture, Reg. 7.99, 5 only — White glass. Each **4.99**

Five Light Fixture, Reg. 40.00, 1 only — Amber glass. **31.00**

Lamps, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

PICTURES AND MIRRORS

Door Mirrors, Reg. 10.98 — Size 16"x24". Each **8.49**

Original Oil Paintings, Reg. 150.00 — From Europe. Framed. Each **66.00**

4-Pec. Console Set — Includes shelf, candle holders and mirror. Set **33.99**

Reproductions, Reg. 2.98 to 39.95 — Framed. Each **99c to 19.99**

Plates — Still-life motif on china. Each **99c**

Pictures and Mirrors, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

MAJOR APPLIANCES

Simplicity Winger Washer, Reg. 179.95, 1 only — Slightly marked. **159.95**

Moffat Deluxe Range, Reg. 299.95, 1 only, used — White. **259.95**

Viking Jet Spray Undercounter Dishwasher, Reg. 299.95, 2 only — Each **269.95**

Front Load Portable Dishwasher, Reg. 289.95, 1 only — Harvest Gold. **339.95**

Top Loading Viking Dishwasher, Reg. 339.95, 1 only — Harvest Gold. **319.95**

Viking Range, Reg. 269.95, 2 only — Model C 35xS. Has rotisserie and meat probe. Each **229.95**

17 Cu. Ft. Frost Free Refrigerator, Reg. 449.95, 1 only — Left hand door model, in autumn red. **369.95**

Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

HARDWARE

8" Tecmaster Table Saw, Tilting Arbor, Reg. 48.98 — Cuts 2" at 90°, 1 1/2" at 45°. Motor and stand extra. **38.99**

Spacemaker Shelving Unit, Reg. 9.99 — Metal construction. 6 shelves. Each **7.99**

Spacemaker Storage Shed, Reg. 122.95 — 1 only — Galvanized and baked painted. Floor included. 6'x7' **97.99**

13-Piece Home Hobby and Soldering Kit, Reg. 10.95 — Woodburning, leather tooling, radio and TV soldering. Kit **7.99**

Tecmaster 14-Piece Wrench Sets, Reg. 10.98 — 1/4" square drive sockets. Unconditionally guaranteed. Set **7.99**

Stanley Utility Knife, Reg. 2.49 — Blade adjusts to 3 positions. Blade storage magazine. Each **1.99**

16-oz. Tecmaster Claw Hammer, Reg. 3.98 — Fiberglass handle. Drop-forged high carbon steel head. Each **2.99**

Tecmaster Heavy Duty Shop Vacuum, Reg. 64.98 — 8 Imp. gallon capacity. Hose, extensions, nozzles included. Each **52.99**

Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Save
Friday 'til **9:00** p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Children's Oddments, Reg. 39c to 1.99 — Includes knee socks, pyjamas and underwear for girls. Broken size range. Each **25c to 99c**

Children's Oddments, Reg. 2.99 to 9.99 — Includes boys' pants and jeans, girls' dresses, jump suits, T-shirts. Broken sizes. Each **1.99 to 6.99**

Children's Wear, Third Floor

GIRL'S WEAR

Skirts and Hot Pant Skirts — Checks and solid colours. Fortrels, corduroys, crushed velvet look, polyester. Broken size range. Each **3.49 to 5.98**

Girls' Wear, Third Floor

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

Women's Dress or Business Shoes, Reg. 21.00 to 23.00 — Assorted styles, colours and sizes. Broken lines. Pair **15.99**

Children's Shoes, Reg. 7.98 to 9.98 — For dressy wear or for school. Broken lines from regular stock. Sizes 8 1/2 to 4 coll. Pair **5.99**

Women's Casual and Dress Shoes, Reg. 14.95 to 15.98 — Brown suede, ties and brown leather ankle straps. Also assorted black suede and leathers. Pair **10.99**

Women's and Children's Shoes, Floor of Fashion

MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES

Winter Footwear, Reg. 12.98 to 23.98 — Lace-up and pull on boots, lined, leather or vinyl uppers. 7 to 12 coll. collectively. Pair **8.99 to 18.99**

Boys' Shoes and Winter Footwear — Assorted sizes, styles from regular stock. Pair **3.99 to 8.29**

Men's Dress Shoes, Reg. 23.00 and 25.00 — Top line lace-ups and slip-ons in brown, black. 7 to 12 collectively. Pair **17.99**

Men's Dress Boots, Reg. 18.00 to 38.00 — 6" to 12" tops, zip styles in black or brown leather, 7 to 12 collectively. Pair **13.99 to 29.99**

Suede Boots, Reg. 21.99 — Zip side or lace-up, crepe soles. 7 to 10 1/2. Pair **16.99**

Men's and Boys' Shoes, Main Floor

DRAPERIES

Drapes, Reg. 18.95 to 150.00 — One, two and three widths. Most 84" long. Lined or unlined. Pair **9.99 to 29.99**

Hoop Chair Covers, Reg. 6.95 to 14.95 — Plaids or florals, fits 30" chair. Each **4.99 to 9.99**

Upholstery Remnants — 54" wide, various lengths. Yard **3.49 to 6.99**

Window Blinds, Reg. 5.99 — Various widths. Assorted colours. Each **6.66**

Hopsacking Yardage, Reg. 2.99 — 43" wide, washable, plain or patterns. Yard **1.25**

Remnants, Reg. 5.95 to 15.95 — Upholstery, drape or slipcover fabrics. Each **2.29 to 7.99**

Trims, Reg. 49c to 1.19 — For drapes, bedspreads, curtains. Yd. **29c to 59c**

Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

CAMERAS

AGIF Flash Bulbs, Reg. 1.48 — Pkg. of 12. Pkg. **1.19**

DAK Projection Lamp, Reg. 6.25 — Fits most popular slide projectors, keep a spare on hand. Each **4.99**

Round Magnifying Glass, Reg. 95c — 3" diameter approx. 2 1/2x magnification. Each **57c**

Cameras, Main Floor

TOILETRIES

Woodbury Shampoo or Creme Rinse, Reg. 1.89 — 15-oz. bottle. **99c**

Brylcreem Soft Hair for Men, Reg. 1.69 — 10-oz. tin. Each **1.29**

Poly-Herb Shampoo, Reg. 1.69 — 7-oz. bottle. Each **1.29**

Protein "21" Shampoo — 4-oz. bottle, Reg. 1.29. Each **89c**

7-oz. bottle, Reg. 1.79. Each **1.39**

V05 Creme Rinse, Reg. 1.17 — 7.5-oz. plastic bottle. Each **89c**

So-Dri Anti-Perasprant Spray Deodorant, Reg. 1.85 — By Desert Flower, 8 1/2-oz. size. Each **1.39**

Tapette, Reg. 1.35 — Trims, tapers, shapes your hair. Each **79c**

Tapette Blades, Reg. 40c — Refills, pkg. of 2. Pkg. **29c**

Toiletries, Main Floor

HOUSEWARES

Merkuria Cookware, Reg. 7.98 to 13.98 — Enamelled steel, flame colour. Sauce-pans, fry pans, stew pot, kettle, Dutch oven. Each **6.29 to 11.18**

Aluminum Bun Warmer, Reg. 4.98. Each **3.99**

Stainless Steel Flatware — 20 pce. set, "Nassau" pattern. Set **8.99**

Stainless Steel Mixing Bowl Set, Reg. 5.98 — 3 bowls. Set **3.99**

Ironing Board Pad and Cover Set, Reg. 5.49. Set **2.49**

6"x6" Mirror, Reg. 5.40 — On chrome stand. Each **1.99**

Jet Glasses, Reg. 2.99 — Set of 4 glasses. Set **1.99**

Copper Fondue, Reg. 24.98 — **15.99**

Wooden Salad Bowl Set — 7 pieces, in monkey pod wood, square shape. Set **10.97**

Teak Trays, Reg. 7.98 — Oval or rectangular. Each **5.99**

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Blizzard Lashes Saskatchewan

Abandoned cars dot the southern Saskatchewan landscape after a savage storm subsided. Overnight winds of up to 70 miles an hour caused snowdrifts which brought traffic to a standstill and trapped hundreds of motorists. The blizzard, preceded in the Moose Jaw area by lightning and thunder, followed a path roughly from Edmonton southeast to the Estevan-Wayburn areas of Saskatchewan. An average of four inches of snow fell. Three passen-

ger buses were reported missing Wednesday night but all three reached their destinations early today with no injuries to passengers. Regina taxi companies suspended service during the height of the blizzard and buses operated only on major streets. Roadblocks were set up around major communities to prevent cars from going on the highways. Volunteer groups on snowmobiles patrolled outskirts of urban areas helping stranded motorists.

Heath Stakes Future On Market Voting

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Edward Heath's government fought for survival Thursday in a crucial parliamentary showdown vote amid a deepening electric power crisis that meant even more drastic blackouts for the nation.

The crisis stemmed from a nationwide strike of 280,000 coal miners, now nearing the end of its sixth week. The miners have blacked out the country and put 20 million jobs in danger by blockading power stations with strike pickets.

The government estimated 1.5 million workers so far have been laid off and that the number would reach two million by the end of the week. With more than one

million already unemployed, that would push Britain's jobless total up to three million.

The House of Commons was voting this evening on legislation to ratify British membership of the European Common Market.

But Heath made the vote a broad issue of confidence of his Conservative party administration. He says he will quit if the government is defeated.

HUSHED HOUSE

John Davies, secretary for trade and industry, told a crowded and hushed House of Commons of the growing seriousness of this worst industrial crisis since Britain's General Strike of 1926.

Davies said the drastic new

cuts will enable the country to scrape through next week with some electric power, but he said if the miners' strike does not end there will be no coal-generated power available after that.

"And this would be sufficient only to meet essential services with very little left over for other users — domestic or industrial," he said.

His warning was reinforced by Conservative party whip Francis Pym who said in a radio broadcast interview "if the government is defeated on a major policy matter like this, then of course it would resign."

Power cuts hit 15 per cent of the country for three-hour periods at a time. Electricity

NEWS BRIEFS

Tests Proposed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Coroner Glen McDonald has called for semi-annual compulsory tests for motorists over 20 years of age to enable officials to check the reflex action of elderly drivers and perhaps prevent accidents.

Seattle Blast

SEATTLE (AP) — An explosion and fire wrecked a combination apartment and commercial building early today, and fire department officials said the wreckage was being searched for three persons "not accounted for."

Police Move In

BATHURST, N.B. (CP) — An RCMP official said today 50 officers arrived to supplement the 20-man police force in this city, site of recent demonstrations against delays in receiving unemployment benefits.

Search Prevented

GLACE BAY, N.S. (CP) — Rough seas and shifting slabs of sea ice Wednesday prevented divers from searching around the battered hull of the fishing trawler Gulf Gull for six missing crew members. So far, only three of the trawler's nine-man crew have been rescued and police said there was little hope that the others would be found alive.

Lawyer Elected

MONTREAL (CP) — Lawrence Hanigan, first elected a Montreal city councillor in 1960, took over the top administrative post in the island-wide 30-municipality Montreal Urban Community Wednesday night.

Plot Charged

BERLIN (UPI) — The East German weekly newspaper *Horizont* said today China and the United States are allies in a plot against the Soviet Union. The newspaper made the charge in a commentary on the visit of President Nixon to China. The commentary was entitled "The Washington-Peking plot — facts of Chinese-American ties."

Secure Income Ottawa's Aim

OTTAWA (CP) — Parliament opened a new session today with government promises of more housing, compensation for victims of crime and federal participation in public legal aid.

The session is expected to be abbreviated, probably cut short by a general election. The government promised in the throne speech to give top priority to its family income security program—bigger allowances for larger and poorer families.

The speech outlining the government's legislative program also promised policies to ensure the equality of women in Canadian society, an extension of public housing programs with community participation and establishment of three new national parks in the Far North.

Legislation to strengthen anti-combines law and amend federal labor law—introduced in the last session and subjects of public controversy—will be reintroduced in modified form.

The speech was read by Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener to senators and MPs assembled in the scarlet and walnut Senate chamber.

ELECTION EXPECTED

The fourth session of the 28th parliament, elected in 1968, is expected to be the last before a general election later this year. As is usual with pre-election throne speeches, this one held out promises for everyone—labor, management, farmers, fishermen, consumers, men, women and children.

DETAILS NOT GIVEN

It said "protective steps" would be taken in a number of areas of wide concern to Canadians, including the non-medical use of drugs, compensation for victims of crime, and the protection of privacy. But it did not spell out in any detail what these steps would be.

The government is committed as well to federal participation in legal aid subject to satisfactory cost-sharing and administrative details being worked out," it said.

Policies will also be announced during the new session "to ensure the equality of women in Canadian society," the speech added.

The 3,700-word speech,

NIXON BEGINS CHINA TRIP

WASHINGTON — President Nixon flew from Andrews Air Force Base, outside Washington, today to begin his journey to China.

The president, who was accompanied by Mrs. Nixon on his mission to improve relations with China, was due to arrive at Kaneohe Marine Air Corps station, Honolulu, at 5:30 p.m. PST.

His leisurely four-day flight across the Pacific — with another stop in Guam to adjust to time zone differences — reaches its climax Monday when he arrives in the Chinese capital.

At the White House prior to departure Nixon addressed a nationwide television audience. He said he was under "no illusions that 20 years of hostilities can be swept away in one week of talks."

"We have great differences," the president said. "We will have great differences in the future. If we can find a way that we can have differences without being enemies in war, we will make for a much safer world."

Then he added what he called a postscript and recalled the words of the plaque left on the moon: "We came in peace for all mankind."

Gov't Cancels Ad in Times

The provincial government has ordered withdrawal of anti-drug advertisement from Monday's *Times* and Tuesday's *Colonist*.

Notice of intention to have the ads withdrawn came to Victoria Press Ltd. Wednesday in a phone call from Baker, Lovick, B. R. O. Ltd. advertising agency in Vancouver.

The ads were to have been part of the regular anti-drug campaign sponsored by the Provincial Council on Drugs, Alcohol and Tobacco.

The council is under the direction of Education Minister Donald Brothers. Asked to confirm withdrawal of the ads today, Brothers said:

"I gave the order in my capacity as chairman of the council. What is the use of our provincial government fighting these dreadful scourges of drugs, alcohol and smoking; and then having the papers coming out with full-page advertisements urging people to buy a particular brand of cigarettes."

Brothers said he did not know who specifically had told Lovick's to cancel the ads, "but those were my instructions in the house."

The minister was referring to a speech he made Wednesday in the legislature.

The *Times* published a cigarette ad in its editions last Tuesday and the same ad was published Wednesday morning in the *Colonist*.

Tuesday, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson told the legislature the province would cease government advertising in the Victoria newspapers because of their actions. The *Times* and *Colonist* are published by Victoria Press.

Times publisher Stuart Underhill reacted briefly today when told of Brothers' statements.

"That's what the govern-

CBC, Air Unions Picket Commons

OTTAWA — More than 100 picketers from two communications unions demonstrated on Parliament Hill today as legislators convened for the opening of another session of Parliament.

The picketers represented the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers whose radar technician membership has been disrupting traffic at airports, and the National Association of Broadcast and Technicians which has been conducting rotating strikes against the government-owned CBC.

The situation brightened somewhat for air travellers today but delays of up to four hours were still reported for commercial flights slowed by the technician strike.

Air Canada said 108 planes were expected to leave Toronto today with only 48 cancellations compared with 63 Wednesday. There were 43 Air Canada cancellations out of Montreal today.

CP Air anticipated no cancellations in either city.

Airports across the country have slowed operations for safety's sake. In Toronto, the number of takeoffs and landings an hour has been reduced to 10 from the usual 40.

Meanwhile in Ottawa, mediation talks continued in an attempt to settle the wage dispute between electrical workers and the federal treasury board.

HUGHES IN NICARAGUA ON 'BUSINESS' DEAL

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Billionaire Howard Hughes flew here today at the invitation of the government after abandoning his Bahamas hotel retreat when four of his aides were deported by the Bahamian government. (See earlier story, Page 18).

A government spokesman said Hughes had been negotiating for some time with President Anastasio Somoza's regime "on business" and the time was deemed right for Hughes to make a visit to the tiny Central American republic with 1.7 million population.

Hughes arrived in the Nicaraguan capital at mid-day, by private plane from Miami, Fla., where he had flown earlier from Nassau.

B.C. Court Test Deplored in N.S.

HALIFAX (CP) — A resolution calling on the Nova Scotia legislature to deplore the position of the British Columbia government regarding equalization payments was presented to the house Wednesday by New Democratic Party Leader Jeremy Akerman.

Premier Gerald Regan immediately asked for, and received the unanimous consent of the house to debate the resolution.

The resolution urges the B.C. government to abandon

its intention to test the validity of equalization grants in court and asks the Nova Scotia house to reaffirm the belief that these payments are not only fair, "but vitally necessary for the unity and continued development of this nation."

In Quebec, Premier Robert Bourassa accused the British Columbia government of showing signs of separatism in an attack on federal equalization payments earlier this week.

"If what its attorney-general said expresses an official position, the British Columbia government is giving proof of separatism," Bourassa said in a statement.

Bourassa said either the B.C. government is entering the next federal election campaign or it "is rejecting the spirit and the letter of federalism, a system whose essence is to eliminate regional economic disparities through equalization of resources within a political entity, in this case Canada."

In the B.C. legislature, Soerod Dudley Little of Skeena came out against Bennett's attack on Ottawa and declared himself in favor of story page 11.

Maniac Kills Tots

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) — A knife-wielding maniac ran amok among sleeping children in a Blackpool hospital early today and escaped after stabbing three children to death as they slumbered in their cots.

Two nurses were badly wounded and another child suffered minor stab injuries in the attack on the children's ward of the 300-bed Victoria Hospital.

Police said the intruder walked into the ward on the hospital's second floor at 1 a.m., claiming to be a member of the staff and asking for sleeping tablets.

STABBED NURSES

Then, without warning, he pulled his knife and stabbed two duty nurses in the chest.

One of the nurses, though badly wounded, crawled to a telephone and raised the alarm.

By that time a chorus of terrified screams was echoing all over the ward as the killer raced from cot to cot, knife flashing.

Medical orderlies hurried to the scene and found the room in a state of bedlam. The intruder had gone after stabbing four infants.

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'Charles the Twerp' Irks Scots MP

LONDON (UPI) — Britons snickered when William Hamilton in December called Princess Margaret "an expensive kept woman" and Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother "her old mum."

But when the Labor Party MP referred to Prince Charles, the heir to the British throne, as "that young twerp" in Parliament Wednesday the House of Commons exploded.

"Withdraw! Withdraw!"

The MP from West Fife said Charles received \$273,000 a year tax-free from the duchy.

"It is indefensible," Hamilton bellowed, "that two miners would have to work 50 years underground to earn as much as we give that young twerp in a year."

Angry shouting broke out from the Conservative bench, laughter and clapping from the Labor side of the Commons.

Norman St. John Stevens, a Conservative and firm supporter of the monarchy, appealed to Commons Speaker Selwyn Lloyd to have Hamilton's remarks deleted from the record.

"It cannot be in order in this House to refer to the heir to the throne in that manner," he told Lloyd.

The Speaker, shuffling papers, looked up and said he had not heard Hamilton's remark.

Hamilton repeated the remark, adding, "That is what I said and what I stand by."

He withdrew it a moment later at Lloyd's order, but continued to hold the floor.

"If this monarchy is such a uniting force in our society, let this young man who has trained in the air force and is now training in the navy, go and spend the next three months in the coal mines," he snorted.

Colleagues said he had been warned he would be shot.

Another target of extremists today was the British Canadian Airlines office where a young man strolled in carrying a British European Airways flight bag, handed it to a ground hostess and told her it contained a bomb.

The staff escaped but seven passengers were wounded, and the explosion set off a fire which gutted the second floor of the structure.

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Officials Struggle to Separate Brawling Players During One of Flare-Ups



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Clarence: If Russians Want to Play, Let's!

Now that the Winter Olympics are over, let's end the equivocating. When the Russians first said they wanted to play the Montreal Canadiens and other National Hockey League teams, NHL president Clarence Campbell remarked: "I haven't seen a line or a telegram from the Russians."

Now this is equivocating, or as the dictionary would say: to avoid committing oneself. Which is something that Mr. Campbell does well. He has had years of practice.

Because if memory serves its purpose there has been a previous challenge by the Russians, if you can take the word of the former Russian national coach, Anatoli Tarasov. And why not?

When the Russian national team played here a few years ago, he said then he would welcome games against NHL teams. Later, such as last summer when he was a guest coach at a hockey clinic in Vancouver, he repeated the invitation to "come and play us."

Now, if Mr. Tarasov can't speak for the Russians, who can? He is Mr. Hockey in Russia, and if he says the Russians have asked, and been rejected, who is one to believe — Mr. Campbell or Mr. Tarasov?

Ahearne Will Love This Assignment

But then perhaps it's all a matter of semantics. (Some might call it utter nonsense). Because the simple fact of the matter is that the Russians want to play, and if they didn't go through the right channels previously, they certainly have made the right move this time.

They have put the invitation in the hands of Bunny Ahearne, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation.

"Haven't heard from Ahearne," Campbell was reported as saying a week or so ago. But he will. Ahearne will just love the role as a go-between, and he'll drive a hard bargain, believe it.

Besides, he isn't one to hold back an opinion. Last summer on national TV he scored Hockey Canada as having no legal status of any kind in international hockey. Rather he hit at the NHL as being the power and the glory behind the scenes of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, which is the only Canadian body recognized in the international manner of things.

And that is precisely the way the puck bounces across the country. Oh, sure, the government, through the offices of Health Minister John Munro, put up the cash to help the CAHA out of some of its financial distress, but the people who still call the shots heard around the world are the owners in the NHL.

How, for the sake of quick argument, will Canada ever get back into the international picture on a so-called amateur theme, when every likely junior, age 19, will be snapped up in the draft each June? And if not by the NHL, then by the World Hockey Association, which already has made its picks.

NHL Would Have a Good Chance Too

It won't, that's what. The closest the dear old Dominion came to getting another whack at the Russians on a more or less competitive level was two years ago. Canada was to have played host to the world amateur championships, with games split between Montreal and Winnipeg. Two months before the tournament was to be held, the five countries which, with Canada, formed the tournament's "A" group, reversed a previous decision to allow Canada to use nine professionals. (Actually, Ahearne voted for Canada on that one). And thus Canada was out, and has been ever since.

No, Clarence, old buddy, that's all old hat now. Besides, there is little athletic purity left to talk about these days. Even juniors are under contract.

So, it's got to be the top against the top, and there should be no reluctance on the part of the NHL to get along with the job.

The Russians want to play. That much is certain. And if you haven't heard officially, drop Ahearne a line; or better still, write that greatest of all left wingers. When Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin was in Vancouver he suggested during a lull in the action between the Canadians and the Canucks, that he would like to see hockey rivalry between the two nations renewed.

No doubt, on his return home from his Canadian visit, he was asking the question:

"Are we good enough?" Now the Russians have answered for the world to hear. So come on Clarence, "put up."

Besides I happen to think the NHL has a chance.

Rugby Vikings Seek Second Win

University of Victoria Vikings will try to make it two wins in a row in the Northwest Intercollegiate Rugby Conference when they tackle Washington State University at 2 p.m. Saturday in Centennial Stadium.

Also looking for a second straight win over American competition are the UVic Norsemens, set to tackle the WSU seconds Saturday at 1 p.m. at Gordon Head.

The Hockey Vikings, seeking their first victory in 15 Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association games while facing Brandon Bobcats today at Esquimalt Sports Centre, leave Friday for a pair of weekend games in Ed-

monton against Western-Division champion Alberta Golden Bears.

Mike Elcock, athletic director at UVic, announced that Monday night's re-scheduled game in Saskatoon against Saskatchewan Huskies has been cancelled because of conflict with mid-term exams.

Ken Cameron, Steve Chatton, Shaun Lee and Andrew Penn are members of the UVic gymnast team competing Friday and Saturday in Calgary at the WCIAA championships.

The men's and women's volleyball teams are in Edmonton and Vancouver, respectively, for tournaments to round out a light WCIAA weekend for UVic.

This Was CHAOS And the Nats Won

WESTERN SUMMARIES

By JACK KEATING
Times Staff

Two high-strung junior hockey teams met at Memorial Arena Wednesday night. The results—CHAOS.

EDMONTON 3, CALGARY 3.
FIRST PERIOD
1. Edmonton, T. Smith 5:27.
2. Calgary, Rogers (Black) 8:59.
3. Calgary, Homeniuk (Hornblum) 9:39.
4. Calgary, Walker (Homeniuk, Hornblum) 9:56.
5. Edmonton, Rota (Ogilvie) 10:36.
Penalty — Russell (E) 11:47.
SECOND PERIOD
6. Calgary, Rogers (Nystrom, Watson) 15:02.
7. Edmonton, Kozak (Ogilvie) 15:12.
Penalties — Bledon (E) 4:12, Watson (C) 11:44.
THIRD PERIOD
8. Calgary, Hornblum (Homeniuk, Johnson) 8:49.
Penalties — Russell (E), Motvik (C) minors, majors 10:36.
Slopes: Hendrick (E) 14 6 5-25, Davidson (C) 11 11 5-27.
Attendance: 5,473.

VANCOUVER 4, VICTORIA 4.
FIRST PERIOD
1. Vancouver, Russell (Greene, Smith) 4:25.
2. Victoria, Morrison (24) (G. Robinson, P. Robinson) 10:32.
3. Vancouver, Lepk (Laskoski) 14:10.
4. Vancouver, Gawryletz (Smith) 14:42.
Penalties — B. Robinson (Vic) 8:32, Davidson (Vic) 4:19; Greene (Van) 4:45; Gawryletz (Van) 9:38; Worley (Vic) (major), Duda (Vic) and Paulson (Van) 12:18; Cummings (Van) (same misconduct), Morrison (Vic) (double major), Dale Costanzo (Van) (major) and Gawryletz (Van) 15:14.
SECOND PERIOD
5. Victoria, Davidson (13) (penalty shot) 8:30.
6. Victoria, B. Robinson (3) (P. Robinson, G. Robinson) 12:18.
7. Vancouver, Dale Costanzo (8), Gawryletz (15:44).
8. Vancouver, Dale Costanzo (Gawryletz, Greene) 18:19.
Penalties — Paulson (Van) and Worley (Vic) 2:44; Paulson (Van) 5:17; Atamanenko (Vic) and Paulson (Van) (majors) 7:21; G. Robinson (Vic) and Andrichiw (Van) (majors) 9:35.
THIRD PERIOD
9. Victoria, Morrison (25) (P. Robinson, Peart) 17:47.
10. Vancouver, Dzus (Paulson) 19:50.
Penalty — Carter (Vic) 8:32.
Slopes: Cummings (Van) 4 3 6-24, Rankin (Van) 3 6 9-24, Fedorak (Vic) 7 8 7-22.
Attendance: 1741.

major to Worley and minors to Duda and Paulson. Marv Lank and Tom Gawryletz scored 34 seconds apart with the Cougars short-handed to break a 1-1 deadlock after Cougars' Don Morrison and Pat Russell of the Nats traded goals.

The penalty parade continued as Gawryletz hit head-on with an enforcer. On his way to penalty he was hit by Morrison. This touched off another round of fighting which got Nats goalie Dale Costanzo ejected from the game for using third man in a fight.

The Nat capitalized on the penalties for three power-play goals and a 3-1 lead enroute to their 6-4 Western Canada League triumph before 1,741 boisterous fans.

POWER-PLAY GOALS
Everyone was upset and we weren't mentally up," reasoned Cougars captain Murray Kennett referring to the first period.

Needless to say the Nats were stinging from three straight defeats by the Cougars and, remembering their 12-6 pounding last time here were flexing their muscles early.

Soon the intimidation war was on.

Twelve minutes into the period, Ron Paulson of the Nats charged into Jerry Duda and the Cougars' Murray Worley became involved in the flareup. The ensuing melee resulted in a fighting

major to Worley and minors to Duda and Paulson. Marv Lank and Tom Gawryletz scored 34 seconds apart with the Cougars short-handed to break a 1-1 deadlock after Cougars' Don Morrison and Pat Russell of the Nats traded goals.

DOUBLE MAJOR

The outburst, which saw him finger Morrison with two majors, but signing and charging, plus an automatic misconduct, and Dale Costanzo of the Nats a signing major, caused a long delay while Hill tried to sort out the mess.

The rowdy behavior tapered off enough in the second period for some exciting action as the momentum swung over to the Cougars when Gary Lomaxson was dragged down from behind as he broke in on goal after taking a pass from Reg Malinoski.

PENALTY SHOT

Lomaxson was awarded a penalty shot — a first for Victoria junior hockey — and neatly edged Nats' goalie Jim Rankin before jutting the puck over the net minor into the goal.

The goal at 8:30 of the second period gave the Cougars a bit and a few minutes later enforcerman Dale Costanzo moved into the slot from the right point and converted Garry Lomaxson's pass into the tying goal.

TWO-GOAL EDGE

Dave Costanzo turned a two-on-one break into Nats' fourth goal and they had their two-goal margin back by the end of the period when Dave's twin brother Dale scored.

Cougars got close with two minutes remaining, when Morrison scored his second goal. Nats replied with Dzus scoring into an open net.

came in a game against the Knicks.

"I hit the first shot I took and I've just been going on from there," Chamberlain said.

In March, 1962, the 7-foot-1 centre scored 100 points in a game against the Knicks.

Chamberlain is in his 13th year in the NBA.

Atlanta 105, Baltimore 103; Philadelphia 124, Cleveland 114; New York 110, Houston 100; Seattle 110, Boston 112.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Utah 119, New York 114; Kentucky 129, Pittsburgh 105.

Fred Hucul Quits As Cougar Coach

Victoria Cougars went into their Western Canada Hockey League game Wednesday night with their fourth coach in little more than one year.

With the suddenness that has been a pattern of the Cougar coaching switches, Fred Hucul resigned his position Wednesday morning, telling general manager Eric Bishop that he could no longer continue under the present club policy.

DISCUSSED PROBLEMS

Bishop and Hucul had met earlier to discuss their differences on player discipline. Hucul then attended his usual day-of-the-game meeting with players and returned to inform Bishop he was resigning his position.

Bishop's firing of several players this week for failing to keep their hair in a neat manner as required by the club rules apparently triggered the resignation.

"He (Bishop) overstepped his boundaries," said Hucul late Wednesday.

"If I don't have authority over the players, what's the use of continuing?" said Hucul, who had 33 more days to go to complete his first season with the Cougars after taking on the coaching reins last summer.

Asked the reason Hucul left, Bishop replied: "I didn't have a chance to ask him anything."

He said that although they

had differences of opinion over the season, he wanted Hucul to finish the season.

"There was no hidden or ulterior motive," said Bishop. "Maybe he had trouble on the ranch. ... I don't know. I'm really disturbed about it. It's too bad."

Bishop said he called Hucul to see if he would reconsider. Mitch Pechet, managing director of the Cougars, also talked to Hucul but couldn't persuade him to change his mind.

Pechet was named by Bishop as coach for the remainder of the season.

"It was an accumulation of things and he thought it better if he resigned. He had no specific beefs," Pechet said.

REPLACED SHABAGA

Hucul had replaced Mike Shabaga, who coached the club in the latter part of last season in the B.C. Junior League after Ron Maxwell was fired — a move that resulted in a revolt by players.

Most of the players were not aware that Hucul had resigned until they arrived at Memorial Arena for Wednesday night's game with Vancouver Nats.

"We're sorry to see him go," said team captain Murray Kennett. "Everybody was learning something."

Kennett didn't foresee any problems playing under a new coach. "We're here to play hockey,"

PRaise FROM PLAYER

"I've never played for a better coach," commented centre Reg Malinoski.

Hucul, a former Western Hockey League all-star, was coach of Kansas City Blues of the Central League part of last season.

"We'll have no problems," said Pechet after his first game as a coach.

He was a member of the New York Rangers organization in the 1940s and played hockey in the old United States Hockey League and with Calgary Stampede when they won the Allan Cup.

Pechet moved to Edmonton and became involved in hotel ownership and arrived in Victoria last year when he became managing director and part owner of the Cougars.

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DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR



Mitch Pechet Makes Debut as Cougar Coach

Taylor Caps Upsets By Ousting Newcombe

TORONTO (CP) — Unseeded Roger Taylor of Great Britain capped a day of upsets in a \$50,000 World Championship Tennis tournament Wednesday by eliminating Wimbledon king John Newcombe of Australia 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

The eighth-seeded New-

combe was fighting a hot-and-cold backhand and an inconsistent serve throughout the match.

Taylor broke the Canadian Open champion's service in the final games of the first and third sets to win them both.

In the 12th game of the first set, Newcombe didn't help his chances by double faulting twice. In the final game he "played a loose one" when he missed an easy backhand volley at the net to give Taylor the final point.

Fifth-seeded Bob Lutz of Tiburon, Calif., ran into what he termed bad line calls and a steady service game as he was sidelined 6-2, 6-4 by 10th-seeded Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico.

Unseeded Fred Stolle, who eliminated fourth-seeded Cliff

Drysdale earlier, put together a strong volleying game to outlast 11th-seeded John Alexander 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 in a battle of Australians.

Other seeded players managed to advance to quarter-final play which starts tonight although Ken Rosewall of Australia had to overcome a shaky start to defeat Bob Carmichael of France 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Top-seeded Rod Laver of Australia breezed past Frank Froehling of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-0, 6-1, while seventh-seeded Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., whipped a sore-armed Tony Roche of Australia 6-2, 6-1; ninth-seeded Roy Emerson of Australia eliminated Graham Stilwell of Great Britain 6-4, 6-2 and third-seeded Tom Okker of the Netherlands got past Jeff Borowiak of Berkeley, Calif., 6-3, 6-4.

SKI CONDITIONS

Skiing conditions are reported "good" on both Vancouver Island areas for the weekend. Green Mountain had temperatures in the "low 20s."

Other Pacific Northwest areas:

WHISTLER MOUNTAIN: Overcast, 20 degrees, now new, 78-inch base total.

GRANVILLE MOUNTAIN: Overcast, 27 degrees, trace new, 72-inch total. HEALOCK VALLEY: High broken cloud, 24 degrees, no new, 120-inch total.

MT. SEYMOUR: 120-inch total.

MT. BAKER: 218-inch total.

MISSION RIDGE: Snowing, 23 degrees, no new, 58-inch top total — 50-inch lodge total.

SNOQUALMIE PASS: Snowing, 29 degrees, two inches new.

CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN: Snowing, 22 degrees, no new, 129-inch total.

MT. PILCHUK: Snowing, 128-inch total.

STEVENS PASS: Snowing, 25 degrees, two inches new, 137-inch total.

WHITE PASS: Snowing, 24 degrees, one inch new, 118-inch total.

this morning and a foot of new snow has fallen since Sunday. All three lifts will be in operation.

Forbidden Plateau sent word the temperature was 26 degrees, skies were overcast and ski conditions were good on hard-packed trails.

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GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



The "Three S" cure



Voters Slam Education Squeeze

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

About 600 angry people gathered Wednesday night in the auditorium of Mount Douglas High School.

They left 2½ hours later, after venting their anger on the educational and budgetary policies of the Social Credit government and exhibiting strong support for the Greater Victoria School Board in its fight against provincial budget restrictions.

The occasion was a public meeting called by a group of parents from 10 schools in the Gordon Head area. And if the meeting accomplished nothing else, it showed that people can turn out in large numbers when an issue disturbs them.

The issue that is disturbing most of the people who at-

tended the meeting is the government's move to reduce allowable spending by school boards by 2 per cent. The move has made a referendum of \$412,000 in 1972 operating expenses necessary for Greater Victoria. The referendum will be held March 11.

60 Per Cent Approval Needed

If the referendum fails to gain 60 per cent approval from the owner-electors of the school district, the school board will have to chop the \$412,000 from the budget with which it is now operating.

The mood of the meeting was best expressed by one man who drew loud applause for remarks on how effective the government's measure is in fighting inflation.

"I find it hard not to support any move which fights inflation these days," the man said, "but the question to be asked is whether this move is effective or not."

"I don't believe it is. It is not fighting inflation; it is penalizing the kids in our school system."

The man also said the government could best fight inflation by first cutting back on its own budget, which this year increased by an estimated figure of between 12 and 20 per cent.

All was not harmony, however, among the audience. There were those who disa-

greed with the way the school board has been handling its financial problem.

Once man suggested that the board could have done without any increase from last year's operating expenses, thereby eliminating the problem of having to come up with the money for this year's increase.

Another suggested — and got considerable support — that administration costs are taking too large a chunk of the total budget.

"I wonder if these cuts should perhaps come out of someone else's hides other than the children's, and I suspect it should be the administration," he said.

A woman suggested that the board could do without such items as a \$25,000-per-year public information office when special learning assistance teachers are doing such good work.

"The best public relations comes from parents who are happy with the education their children are getting," she said.

'Most Disgusting Meeting'

School trustee candidate Frank Preston termed the gathering "a most disgusting meeting." He said all that was happening was that two levels of government — school board and province — were arguing over who should pay the extra \$412,000.

The basic issue, he said, is justification for spending the extra money in the first place. Even if the referendum passes there will be no way to tell whether the public supports the government outback since they would be voting for their children's welfare, he said.

The government was represented at the meeting by John Tisdalle, MLA for Saanich and the Islands, who said the legislation to reduce spending was meant to curb inflation.

Tisdalle said the initiative to clamp down on inflation has come from the federal government, through its suggestion that salary increases be kept to a 6 per cent limit.

Tisdalle said doctors and crown employees had been asked to respect this guideline, but that in many cases the request had been ignored.

He then cited figures which showed the compounding effect of a 6½ per cent pay increase each year would have on the salary of a teacher

making \$8,000 plus annual 3 per cent increments.

After four years, he said, the teacher would be making \$11,500; after 10 years, \$19,800; and after 23 years, bringing the teacher into his mid-40s, he would be making more than \$47,000 per year.

Tisdalle's recitation of figures was greeted with growing laughter and jeering from the teacher-laden audience. After he had finished, meeting chairman Dr. George Stocker said that although he had been expecting both sides of the picture to be debated, he was "rather delighted we've been provided with a little comic relief as well." The comment was loudly applauded.

Representing the school board, chairman Allan McKinnon outlined the nature of the board's financial difficulties, saying the main problem is that the board has less money to work with through a decline in enrolment and the two per cent cutback and greater expenses through a 7.6 per cent increase in teachers' salaries.

McKinnon also said that if Victorians want the same quality education they have been getting in the past they will have to support the operating referendum March 11.

The British Columbia government intends to widen its wage restriction program, Labor Minister James Chabot said Wednesday night.

Non-teaching staff working for school districts in British Columbia will have the same restrictions as the recently-announced moves on teachers' salaries, he said.

The move was immediately criticized by labor spokesmen.

"It sounds like this is the legislative cremation of free collective bargaining," said Tom Smith, a staff representative for the Canadian Union of Public Employees in Victoria.

CUPE represents tradesmen and maintenance staff and office workers in school districts, including about 700 in Greater Victoria's three

school districts. Their current contracts expire at the end of this year.

The provincial executive of CUPE called a special emergency meeting for this week-end in Vancouver, following Chabot's comments. A statement will be issued after the meeting.

Ray Haynes, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said today it is ironic that the government is imposing wage restrictions on civil servants, hospital workers, teachers and now school district employees — but not on increases for liquor, electricity rates, MLAs salaries and car insurance.

"This is another step down the road towards taking away the rights of the ordinary citizens and at the same time letting the business community go full speed ahead," he said.

'It sounds like legislative cremation of free collective bargaining'—CUPE

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SECOND SECTION

Haynes accused the government of singling out one group — people working in the public field — who are "the people we should be trying to bring up to a decent salary level."

Chabot said he cannot say when the restrictions on school district employee salaries will come "because it's not my piece of legislation,

but it has to come in all fairness."

The government must treat all of the public sector of the labor force fairly, he said.

"If the government has established basic wage guidelines on the civil service and persons employed in the health sector, it has a responsibility to do the same in the educational field," he said.

A year ago, civil servants were given a 6.5 per cent salary increase. This was followed by an announcement of the same ceiling for hospital workers in 1972.

Legislation now before the house will require that teachers' salary increases higher than a level set by the cabinet, will have to be approved by ratepayers in a referendum.

The government had sought to keep teachers salaries this year to 6.5 per cent by saying this was the limit the government would share costs in, but arbitration board decisions have been in the 7.5 per cent area. This has meant school boards must raise the extra money themselves or cut back costs.

Chabot, addressing a meeting of the Industrial Relations Management Association of

B.C., defended the government's actions saying that employees in the public sector get their salaries from basically "one purse — the public."

"The teachers have one avenue open to them which is not open to health service employees and civil servants," he said.

"They can go to the public to justify increases in their salaries over and above what the government feels is fair and equitable. You know as well as I what the decision of the voters would be if a proposed increase was put to referendum."

He said government income has been increasing at a rate of about 10 per cent a year, while health, social services and educational costs have been going up at 15 per cent annually.



—Irving Strickland photo

Forger Bilks Trust Firms Of \$4,500

A master forger who takes only about 6 per cent profit on his handiwork has passed \$72,000 in phoney cheques against the Toronto-Dominion Bank, 1099 McKenzie, in the past week.

Nine cheques with an average value of \$8,000 have been cashed at trust company offices in Vancouver. The forger has been depositing the cheques, claiming them to be proceeds from the liquidation of his mother's estate, in high-yield savings accounts with the trust firms.

Almost as an afterthought, police say, he then asks if it would be possible to take a little out in cash: "Would, say, \$500 be all right?"

The cheques themselves appear to be machine-printed on the "amount" line, and are complete with a "certified" stamp almost identical with that of the target bank.

While opening the trust company accounts, the forger has casually displayed what appears to be a document covering sale of his "mother's property."

Net proceeds from the Vancouver trust companies has been \$4,500 on the cheques so far returned to authorities.

Investigation has been directed by Saanich Police Sgt. George Walton, Sgt. Tom Smith of Victoria city police and Sgt. Lionel Smith of the Vancouver fraud squad.

Vancouver police have issued a warrant for a prime suspect, a former William Head inmate. He is not the man whose name appears on the cheques, Raymond Hoffner.

3 Uneasy Views on Brotherhood

By BRYAN MCGILL
Times Staff

Beauty Queen, Indian chief, politician. They all got together in Premier Bennett's office today to inaugurate Brotherhood Week in Canada.

And Premier Bennett, after making cracks about Prime Minister Trudeau's haircut to the photographers gathered around, welcomed Miss Canada into his office as a "representative of our great united nation," and, for a second, failed to notice the quiet presence of Chief Dan George.

"Oh, there you are, Chief Dan George," said the premier. "You're looking good."

And, with his arms around the two, he announced to the press: We're having Brotherhood Week again... it's a time for all people to think of good will — isn't that right, Miss Canada?"

Miss Canada, who is 18-year-old Donna Sawicki, had a sore throat and she replied that she had made out a press release. "I hope it does turn into a very successful year," she managed to say.

And, asked to say something on behalf of "Canada's first citizens," Chief George said, in an almost inaudible voice, that "brotherhood has always been among our people, north, east, south and west."

John W. Smithson, director of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews said he and Miss Canada will be doing banquet tours in Canada promoting national unity.

What has national unity got to do with brotherhood? "Well, you can't have brotherhood without national unity

and you can't have national unity without brotherhood," he said.

George, who happens to be a movie star as well as chairman of the CCCJ, was afterwards asked to expand his thoughts on brotherhood, and he had a different concept than Smithson.

"It's hard for me to understand the sort of thing that goes on among white people. For instance, our people live in brotherhood communal houses, and today white men live in high-rise apartments 100 times the sizes of our communal houses, and people in one apartment don't seem to know the people in the next apartment."

Did he think Indians had achieved brotherhood with white man? "To a certain extent," he said hesitantly.

Did he think banquet tours and pictures will help achieve brotherhood?

"It will have an effect," he said. "People will see it in the newspapers and it will give them something to think about."

Brotherhood Week starts on Sunday.

City to Restrict Dinner List

Victoria aldermen decided today they are going to be selective about whom the city takes to lunch.

Council's finance committee promised to put \$500 towards a luncheon for museum directors on convention here in May.

But the committee turned down a similar request from

the Travel Association of Canada.

Chairman Tom Christie said he did not want associations to begin thinking Victoria is a soft touch.

The last time Victoria played host in the same vein was last year when the Canadian Power Squadron held its convention in the city.

Dr. Bristol Foster, director of the Provincial Museum, made the request for the luncheon in a letter to Mayor Peter Pollen.

"Whether sponsorship is possible or not, we would be honored if you could attend. It is not often we have a mayor with an interest in museums and historical buildings," Foster said.

'Man of Good Character' Fined \$5,000, Jailed

Ask
The Times

Q. Are there munitions being made in Canada? If so, what is being made and to whom sold? Is it true that Canada is the largest arms producer per capita? I.M.

A. It is correct that Canada has the largest per capita arms sales in the world. About 90 per cent of the arms are sold to the United States. Figures in the latest Canada Year Book show that Canada exported firearms, ammunition and ordnance to the value of \$78,713,000 in 1969 and the U.S. bought \$73,216,000 worth. Munitions are manufactured in several locations, but there is no published list of them available. The Canadian Industries Ltd.'s James Island plant only manufactures explosives.

Businessman Walter Frank Large was fined \$5,000 and sentenced to a nominal one day in jail in county court Wednesday on a charge of issuing a false prospectus covering the sale of \$1 million in shares of Datatech Systems Ltd.

Large, 37, of 4230 Glenedenning, pleaded guilty before Judge M. L. T. Drake. The accused was given 30 days to pay the fine or ordered to spend six months in prison.

Drake noted that Large was "a capable man of good character," and that the guilty plea had saved the public the time and expense of a lengthy trial.

The prospectus issued by Large failed to inform share buyers that most of the expected \$1 million proceeds from the sale would be turned over to another company, Canamerico Mortgages, as a loan bearing 9 per cent interest.

The accused was co-owner of Canamerico.

"The offence was thus one of omission, not commission, and can hardly be considered fraud," Drake said. "No one suffered as a result of it."

Although a jail term as a deterrent is "generally appropriate," it was not warranted in this case, the judge said.

Strong evidence as to the otherwise good character of Large was led Wednesday by defence lawyer Boyd Ferris of Vancouver. Witnesses appearing on behalf of the accused included provincial court judge Edmond Jorje de St. Jorje, Ald. Percy Frampton and investment counsellor Robert Daniel Ferguson.

Drake noted that the \$500,000 still owed by Canamerico to Datatech shareholders is soundly invested in Imperial Building Materials Ltd., that Large is still employed by Datatech as Victoria branch manager, and that the firm itself is "a going concern."



arthur mayse

Where Logic Won't Serve, Try a Club

regarded by thinking British Columbians as an attempt to head off an embarrassing issue with a club.

It is not enough for government at any level to reel off laws. It must be prepared, even at the risk of learning that it has over-stretched its powers, to attempt to justify its actions when they come under fire.

If its motives are not to come under suspicion, it should also be sure that where the point at issue is concerned, its virtue is intact. While it permits the sale of cigarettes, and pouches a provincial tax levied on each cigarette sold in British Columbia, Premier Bennett's government can scarcely claim to be in that happy position.

As a smoker who hasn't a good word to say for his habit, I could wish cigarettes

out of existence. But while any manufacturer is permitted to sell his product on the open market in this province, I believe most firmly that he should have the right to advertise it and we to accept his advertising.

If our lawmakers truly intend to make war on smoking, I suggest they turn their hands to a less questionable, and more effective weapon than the Tobacco Advertising Restriction Act.

Let them wed political piety to conviction by banning the sale of tobacco outright.

A while ago, I dealt with the local phenomenon that afflicts this city when New Year's is past and spring still to come. The Victoria Sag, I called it.

Today I stand reproved by Gordon Kidd of 810 Lawndale Avenue, who finds my atti-

tude toward what passes for winter in Victoria, a commonly-held one.

"Our perennial 'complaint about the weather' disease is symptomatic of a most important problem facing man today," Kidd points out in part. "We shore ourselves up against the outside forces with comfort-giving possessions that only bind our lives, and make further demands on earth's limited resources."

Kidd, no stranger to rough weather, welcomes the stuff as it comes. By way of reward, he finds his perceptions enriched each time he steps out to meet the elements.

"Seeking harmony with nature is something from which too many North Americans have been perverted," he concludes. "Our native people once knew this state of mind. It was necessary for their survival. I believe it is also necessary for ours."

And so do I, which is one reason why I frequently risk boring the indoors-minded by hattering here about the wonders of the natural world.

But the sag I dwell on, though contributed to by the state of the weather, is essentially a malaise of the spirit. The wise Chinese do something about it by observing the advent of the New Year in February. Better for us, I suggest, if we were to follow their example.

That's one man's say-so. Any others?

From Rev. H. T. Allen, 2140 Kings Road, an opinion on lotteries. Their basic fault, he feels, is "that they cost too much for what the 'cause' gets, and produce too many hangers-on by way of counter-productive jobs."

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Blizzard Lashes Saskatchewan

Abandoned cars dot the southern Saskatchewan landscape after a savage storm subsided. Overnight winds of up to 70 miles an hour caused snowdrifts which brought traffic to a standstill and trapped hundreds of motorists. The blizzard, preceded in the Moose Jaw area by lightning and thunder, followed a path roughly from Edmonton southeast to the Estevan-Wayburn areas of Saskatchewan. An average of four inches of snow fell. Three passen-

ger buses were reported missing Wednesday night but all three reached their destinations early today with no injuries to passengers. Regina taxi companies suspended service during the height of the blizzard and buses operated only on major streets. Roadblocks were set up around major communities to prevent cars from going on the highways. Volunteer groups on snowmobiles patrolled outskirts of urban areas helping stranded motorists.

Secure Income Ottawa's Aim

OTTAWA (CP) — Parliament opened a new session today with government promises of more housing, compensation for victims of crime and federal participation in public legal aid.

The session is expected to be abbreviated, probably cut short by a general election. The government promised in the throne speech to give top priority to its family income security program—bigger allowances for larger and poorer families.

The speech outlining the government's legislative program also promised policies to ensure the equality of women in Canadian society, an extension of public housing programs with community participation and establishment of three new national parks in the Far North.

Legislation to strengthen anti-combines law and amend federal labor law—introduced in the last session and subjects of public controversy—will be reintroduced in modified form.

The speech was read by Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener to senators and MPs assembled in the scarlet and walnut Senate chamber.

It said "protective steps" would be taken in a number of areas of wide concern to Canadians, including the non-medical use of drugs, compensation for victims of crime, and the protection of privacy. But it did not spell out in any detail what these steps would be.

"The government is committed as well to federal participation in legal aid subject to satisfactory cost-sharing and administrative details being worked out," it said.

Policies will also be announced during the new session "to ensure the equality of women in Canadian society," the speech added.

The 3,700-word speech,

NIXON BEGINS CHINA TRIP

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — President Nixon flew from Andrews Air Force Base, outside Washington, today to begin his journey to China.

The president, who was accompanied by Mrs. Nixon on his mission to improve relations with China, was due to arrive at Kaneohe Marine Air Corps station, Honolulu, at 5:30 p.m. PST.

His leisurely four-day flight across the Pacific — with another stop in Guam to adjust to time zone differences — reaches its climax Monday when he arrives in the Chinese capital.

At the White House prior to departure Nixon addressed a nationwide television audience. He said he was under "no illusions that 20 years of hostilities can be swept away in one week of talks."

"We have great differences," the president said. "We will have great differences in the future. If we can find a way that we can have differences without being enemies in war, we will make for a much safer world."

Then he added what he called a postscript and recalled the words of the plaque left on the moon: "We came in peace for all mankind."

Heath Stakes Future On Market Voting

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Edward Heath's government fought for survival today in a crucial parliamentary showdown vote amid a deepening electric power crisis that meant even more drastic blackouts for the nation.

The crisis stemmed from a nationwide strike of 280,000 coal miners, now nearing the end of its sixth week. The miners have blocked out the country and put 20 million jobs in danger by blockading power stations with strike pickets.

The government estimated 1.5 million workers so far have been laid off and that the number would reach two million by the end of the week. With more than one

million already unemployed, that would push Britain's jobless total up to three million.

The House of Commons was voting this evening on legislation to ratify British membership of the European Common Market.

But Heath made the vote a broad issue of confidence in his Conservative party administration. He says he will quit if the government is defeated.

HUSHED HOUSE

John Davies, secretary for trade and industry, told a crowded and hushed House of Commons of the growing seriousness of this worst industrial crisis since Britain's General Strike of 1926.

Davies said the drastic new

cuts will enable the country to scrape through next week with some electric power, but he said if the miners' strike does not end there will be no coal-generated power, available after that.

"And this would be sufficient only to meet essential services with very little left over for other users — domestic or industrial," he said.

His warning was reinforced by Conservative party chief whip Francis Pym who said in a radio broadcast interview "if the government is defeated on a major policy matter like this, then of course it would resign."

Power cuts hit 15 per cent of the country for three-hour periods at a time. Electricity

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NEWS BRIEFS

Tests Proposed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Coroner Glen McDonald has called for semi-annual compulsory tests for motorists over 70 years of age to enable officials to check the reflex action of elderly drivers and perhaps prevent accidents.

Seattle Blast

SEATTLE (AP) — An explosion and fire wrecked a combination apartment and commercial building early today, and fire department officials said the wreckage was being searched for three persons "not accounted for."

Plot Charged

BERLIN (UPI) — The East German weekly newspaper Horizon said today China and the United States are allies in a plot against the Soviet Union. The newspaper made the charge in a commentary on the visit of President Nixon to China. The commentary was entitled "The Washington-Peking plot — facts of Chinese-American ties."

Search Prevented

GLACE BAY, N.S. (CP) — Rough seas and shifting slabs of sea ice Wednesday prevented divers from searching around the battered hull of the fishing trawler Gulf Gull for six missing crew members. So far, only three of the trawler's nine-man crew have been rescued and police said there was little hope that the others would be found alive.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list, see Page 3.

INDUSTRIALS		
Great Pacific Indus.	2.35	+10
Imperial Marine A	1.50	—
EDP Industries	.52	-13
OILS		
Canarcitic	.33	-81
Allied Roxanna	.81	-82
Plains Petroleum	.28	-82
MINES		
Dyson International	1.45	+81
Kopan	.28 1/2	+3 1/2
Globeex	.75	-10
Affan	3.25	+45
Bow River	.89	-81
Bullion Mountain	1.27	+84
Cream Silver	.33	-81
Flagstone	.24	-81
Leamac	1.44	-83

CBC, Air Unions Picket Commons

Times News Services

OTTAWA — More than 100 picketers from two communications unions demonstrated on Parliament Hill today as legislators convened for the opening of another session of Parliament.

The picketers represented the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers whose radar technician membership has been disrupting traffic at airports, and the National Association of Broadcasters and Technicians which has been conducting rotating strikes against the government-owned CBC.

The situation brightened somewhat for air travellers today but delays of up to four hours were still reported for commercial flights slowed by the technician strike.

Air Canada said 108 planes were expected to leave Toronto today with only 48 cancellations compared with 60 Wednesday. There were 13 Air Canada cancellations out of Montreal today.

CP Air anticipated no cancellations in either city.

Airports across the country have slowed operations for safety's sake. In Toronto, the number of takeoffs and landings an hour has been reduced to 10 from the usual 40.

Meanwhile in Ottawa, mediation talks continued in an at-

tempt to settle the wage dispute between electrical workers and the federal treasury board.

Pat Carstens, a union spokesman in Toronto, said the strikers prefer the present "chaos" at the airports to a total shutdown.

"If there was a complete shutdown people would know to take other transportation," he said. "This way they have to sit around to find out what's happening."

More than 1,600 radio and TV technicians left their jobs at the CBC across Canada today, forcing management and supervisory personnel to the limit to maintain service.

Complicating the huge walk-out — one of a series of rotating strikes — was a decision by members of the Canadian Wire Service Guild not to cross picket lines set up by the striking technicians.

CBC maintained service today — but barely. Both radio and TV programming was affected and the corporation's main morning radio news program — "The World at Eight" — was cut off the air in Halifax this morning at the halfway point.

An announcer ended the scheduled 30-minute broadcast by saying the program was shortened by "our labor trouble."

Gov't Cancels Ad in Times

The provincial government has ordered withdrawal of anti-drug advertisement from Monday's Times and Tuesday's Colonist.

Notice of intention to have the ads withdrawn came to Victoria Press Ltd. Wednesday in a phone call from Baker, Lovick, B. B. O. Ltd. advertising agency in Vancouver.

The ads were to have been part of the regular anti-drug campaign sponsored by the Provincial Council on Drugs, Alcohol and Tobacco.

The council is under the direction of Education Minister Donald Brothers. Asked to confirm withdrawal of the ads today, Brothers said:

"I gave the order in my capacity as chairman of the council. What is the use of our provincial government fighting these dreadful scourges of drugs, alcohol and smoking; and then having the papers coming out with full-page advertisements urging people to buy a particular brand of cigarettes."

Brothers said he did not know who specifically had told Lovick's to cancel the ads, "but those were my instructions in the house."

The minister was referring to a speech he made Wednesday in the legislature.

The Times published a cigarette ad in its editions last Tuesday and the same ad was published Wednesday morning in the Colonist.

Tuesday, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson told the legislature the province would cease government advertising in the Victoria newspapers because of their actions. The Times and Colonist are published by Victoria Press.

Times publisher Stuart Underhill reacted briefly today when told of Brothers' statements.

"That's what the govern-

ment threatened to do, wasn't it?" he said.

Lovick vice-president Cam Kenmuir today refused to identify the source of the withdrawal order. Kenmuir said his client is the provincial government, not specifically the council on drugs.

"I suggest you ask them. I really can't tell you," Kenmuir said.

Further enquiries at the agency produced no additional information.

Premier Bennett today refused to discuss the matter. He said government policy toward Victoria Press in this issue had been outlined earlier by the attorney-general.

Bennett was asked specifically if he gave the order.

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HUGHES IN NICARAGUA ON 'BUSINESS' DEAL

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Billionaire Howard Hughes flew here today at the invitation of the government after abandoning his Bahamas hotel retreat when four of his aides were deported by the Bahamian government. (See earlier story, Page 19).

A government spokesman said Hughes had been negotiating for some time with President Anastasio Somoza's regime "on business" and the time was deemed right for Hughes to make a visit to the tiny Central American republic with 1.7 million population.

Hughes arrived in the Nicaraguan capital at mid-day, by private plane from Miami, Fla., where he had flown earlier from Nassau.

B.C. Court Test Deployed in N.S.

HALIFAX (CP) — A resolution calling on the Nova Scotia legislature to deplore the position of the British Columbia government regarding equalization payments was presented to the house Wednesday by New Democratic Party Leader Jeremy Akerman.

Premier Gerald Regan immediately asked for, and received the unanimous consent of the house to debate the resolution.

The resolution urges the B.C. government to abandon

its intention to test the validity of equalization grants in court and asks the Nova Scotia house to reaffirm the belief that these payments are not only fair, "but vitally necessary for the unity and continued development of this nation."

In Quebec, Premier Robert Bourassa accused the British Columbia government of showing signs of separatism in an attack on federal equalization payments.

"If what its attorney-general said expresses an official position, the British Columbia government is giving proof of separatism," Bourassa said in a statement.

Bourassa said either the B.C. government is entering the next federal election campaign or it "is rejecting the spirit and the letter of federalism, a system whose essence is to eliminate regional economic disparities through equalization of resources within a political entity, in this case Canada."

In the B.C. legislature, Skeena Dudley Little of Skeena came out against Bennett's attack on Ottawa and declared himself in favor of equalization payments. See story Page 11.

Maniac Kills Tots

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) — A knife-wielding maniac ran amok among sleeping children in a Blackpool hospital early today and escaped after stabbing three children to death as they slumbered in their cots.

Two nurses were badly wounded and another child suffered minor stab injuries in the attack on the children's ward of the 900-bed Victoria Hospital.

Police said the intruder walked into the ward on the hospital's second floor at 1 a.m., claiming to be a member of the staff and asking for sleeping tablets.

STABBED NURSES

Then, without warning, he pulled his knife and stabbed two duty nurses in the chest.

One of the nurses, though badly wounded, crawled to a telephone and raised the alarm.

By that time a chorus of terrified screams was echoing all over the ward as the killer raced from cot to cot, knife flashing.

Medical orderlies hurried to the scene and found the room in a state of bedlam. The intruder had gone after stabbing four infants.

'Charles the Twerp' Irks Scots MP

LONDON (UPI) — Britons snickered when William Hamilton in December called Princess Margaret "an expensive kept woman" and Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother "her old mum."

But when the Labor Party MP referred to Prince Charles, the heir to the British throne, as "that young twerp" in Parliament Wednesday the House of Commons exploded.

"Withdraw! Withdraw!"

Conservative members of Parliament shouted.

Hamilton, ardently against the monarch, pressed on with his attempt to introduce a bill to nationalize Crown lands, including the Duchies of Lancaster and Cornwall. Revels from the Duchy of Cornwall go to Charles, the Prince of Wales.

The purpose of the bill was to "end a scandalous confidence trick which has been perpetrated on the British for far too long," Hamilton said.

The MP from West Fife said Charles received \$273,000 a year tax-free from the duchy.

"It is indefensible," Hamilton bellowed, "that two miners would have to work 50 years underground to earn as much as we give that young twerp in a year."

Angry shouting broke out from the Conservative benches, laughter and clapping from the Labor side of the Commons.

Norman St. John Stevens, a Conservative and firm supporter of the monarchy, appealed to Commons Speaker Selwyn Lloyd to have Hamilton's remarks deleted from the record.

"It cannot be in order in this House to refer to the heir to the throne in that manner," he told Lloyd.

The Speaker, shuffling papers, looked up and said he had not heard Hamilton's remark.

Hamilton repeated the remark, adding, "That is what I said and what I stand by."

He withdrew it a moment later at Lloyd's order, but continued to hold the floor.

"If this monarchy is such a uniting force in our society, let this young man who has trained in the air force and is now training in the navy, go and spend the next three months in the coal mines," he snorted.

BODY DUMPED

Thomas Callaghan, a Roman Catholic member of the mostly Protestant Ulster Defence Regiment, was dragged from the bus he was driving in Londonderry's Creggan District as his passengers screamed. The gunman bundled him into a car, shot him through the head and dumped his body at the edge of a road on the other side of the city.

Colleagues said he had been warned he would be shot.

Another target of extremists today was the British Caledonian Airline office where a young man strolled in carrying a British European Airways flight bag, handed it to a ground hostess and told her it contained a bomb.

The staff escaped but seven passengers were wounded, and the explosion set off a fire which gutted the second floor of the structure.

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